

This is the right time of year to

Brush up your beauty

You can read all the beauty advice in the world, but it won't do you a ha'porth of good unless you know how to apply it . . .

DIANA WAYNE'S advice is
"put it on with a brush" . . .



hair



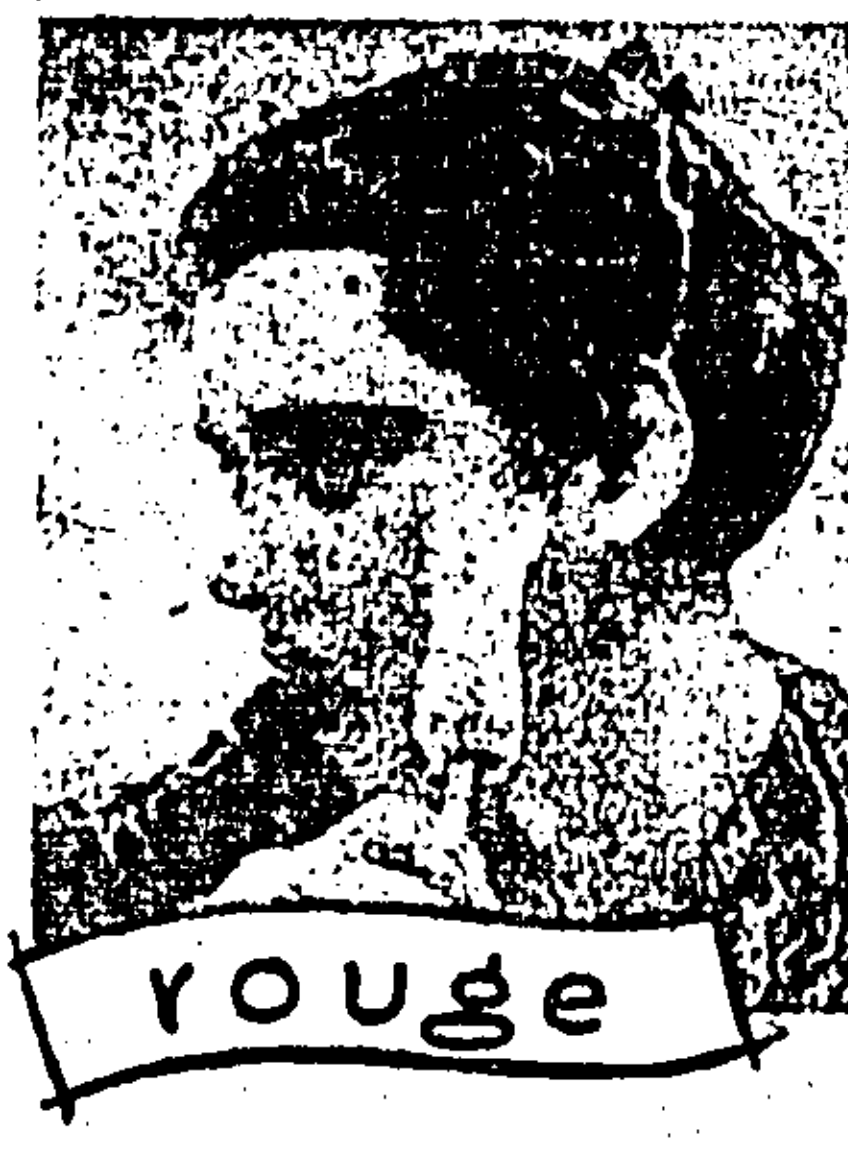
eyelashes



lazy pores



eyes



rouge



skin

These recipes come from the By PAULINE MORPHY Tyrol

A FRIEND of mine, invited me to lunch the other day. She had collected recipes on her travels abroad, wanted me to sample some of them. She gave me a delicious lunch; and later some of the recipes. Here they are.

Eier in Rahm

(Eggs in sour cream)
which makes an excellent light entree. This is how it is made. Allow a quart of milk to sour naturally. When thoroughly soured, drain for 24 hours in butter-muslin. Then beat the sour cream till quite smooth and put in a fireproof dish. Break six eggs carefully over it. Sprinkle with chopped anchovies, chives, parsley, and breadcrumbs, and put in the oven till the eggs are set. This was followed by

Schnitzel

but it was not the usual Vienna Schnitzel. Sliced onions are fried in hot fat and sprinkled with paprika. Thin slices of veal, previously seasoned and floured, are added. When the meat is near cooked stir in a few tablespoonsful of sour cream, prepared as in the previous recipe.

Erdapfel Nudeln

Work 2 eggs into some cold well-mashed potatoes, a little flour and grated cheese. Season

with salt and pepper. Roll the paste out into long thin sausages with the hands, and divide into 1-inch lengths. Let stand for 1 hour. Boil in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes, drain and toss in hot melted butter. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs and more grated cheese.

For salad, there was lettuce, dressed with oil and lemon juice instead of vinegar, and seasoned with sugar as well as salt and pepper.

We had the choice of two cold sweets. I had a slice of Jam roll, quite different from our English version—

Biscuitroulade

It was called. A 1/4 lb. of sugar is worked with the yolks of 4 eggs. Add gradually 1/4 lb. of flour and, finally, the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Put the mixture, which should be very light, on a shallow baking tin and bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes till the pastry is nicely coloured. Remove from the oven, spread with jam, and roll up quickly, while still hot. Sprinkle with sugar and let it get quite cool before cutting.

And, lastly, there was a novel claret cup which we drank throughout the lunch—

Apfelbowle

Slice about 6 peeled and cored dessert apples thinly into a jug. Add 6 oz. of sugar, 3 cloves, a little cinnamon, and a bottle of claret. Put in the refrigerator till thoroughly cold, and strain before using.

Inquiry Bureau— Iodine Will Help Harden Your Gums

I have read that iodine is good for the teeth. Can you tell me how it should be applied?

After brushing the teeth in the ordinary way they should be rubbed occasionally, once or twice a week with a piece of cotton-wool which has been dipped in iodine. Iodine has a hardening effect on the gums.

Can you tell me what is the best thing for cleaning white glazed tiles?

There are a number of commercial products on the market which are quite suitable for the cleaning of white glazed tiles. You can however make a very inexpensive mixture yourself. Shake together equal quantities of powdered pumice and dry soap. Apply on a damp coarse cloth or on a coarse rubber sponge.

How can I remove nail varnish from a satin slip?

Dip a piece of cotton wool in nail varnish remover and make a ring round the nail. Working from the ring towards the mark rub with a circular movement. Change the wool as soon as it becomes coloured. Repeat until all trace of colour has been removed and then wash or clean in the ordinary way.

\$1 TIFFINS

at

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.



lips

... and here's how
to do it . . .

LIPS

Here is a screen and stage star's secret. A short brush, flattened like a house-painter's, but made of the finest sable, helps you to paint in your lips delicately.

Dip it in your rouge pot or run it over your lipstick—then carefully paint in the outline first and fill in the rest. A spot of cold cream will help matters if the lipstick is dry; but don't use too much cream or the effect won't last.

HAIR

A famous hairdresser uses a soft brush on his clients' heads, not only before shampoo, but immediately after the hair comes out of the drier. Which shows he thinks hair-brushing really is important!

Use a brush designed with a curve that makes you lift the hair away from the skin, gives your whole scalp a tingle and your hair that shiny, handbox look.

EYELASHES

Turn them up with the new spiral mascara brush! If you rotate it gently as you apply the colour, the lashes are automatically curled back to make a pretty fringe for the eyes. Use the same brush at night, too, to apply your castor oil to make the lashes grow. It costs only sixpence.

LAZY PORES

A man's shaving-brush is a grand beautifier. Used with a good soap, it makes a fine, penetrating lather that works wonders with lazy pores and gives the skin a clear, fine-textured look.

Try it for applying your face-pack too. Don't use your husband's or brother's brush, or there will be family trouble.

EYES

Sun-lines round your eyes? Brush them away with nourishing oil. A little eyecare kit, designed by a beauty specialist, includes a bottle of oil with a tiny brush set into the lid. You paint the oil on to avoid stretching the delicate skin, and leave a little on all night to soothe out the lines and fill in the hollows. A second bottle contains drops to make your eyes sparkle.

ROUGE

Apply it with a hare's foot, a beauty tip so old that it has become news again. The furry surface means that you simply can't get a hard line to your colour. Many stage lovelies use this method, and keep a second one for face powder too. The hare's foot can be washed in warm water and soap, lasts for a lifetime of beautifying.

SKIN

A horsehair brush for all-over skin beauty. It's gentler than it sounds, especially if you use it with a creamy soap or a pore paste. A daily scrubbing in the bath will give your circulation a whip-up that spells death to gooseflesh, and makes the skin as soft as satin.

5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

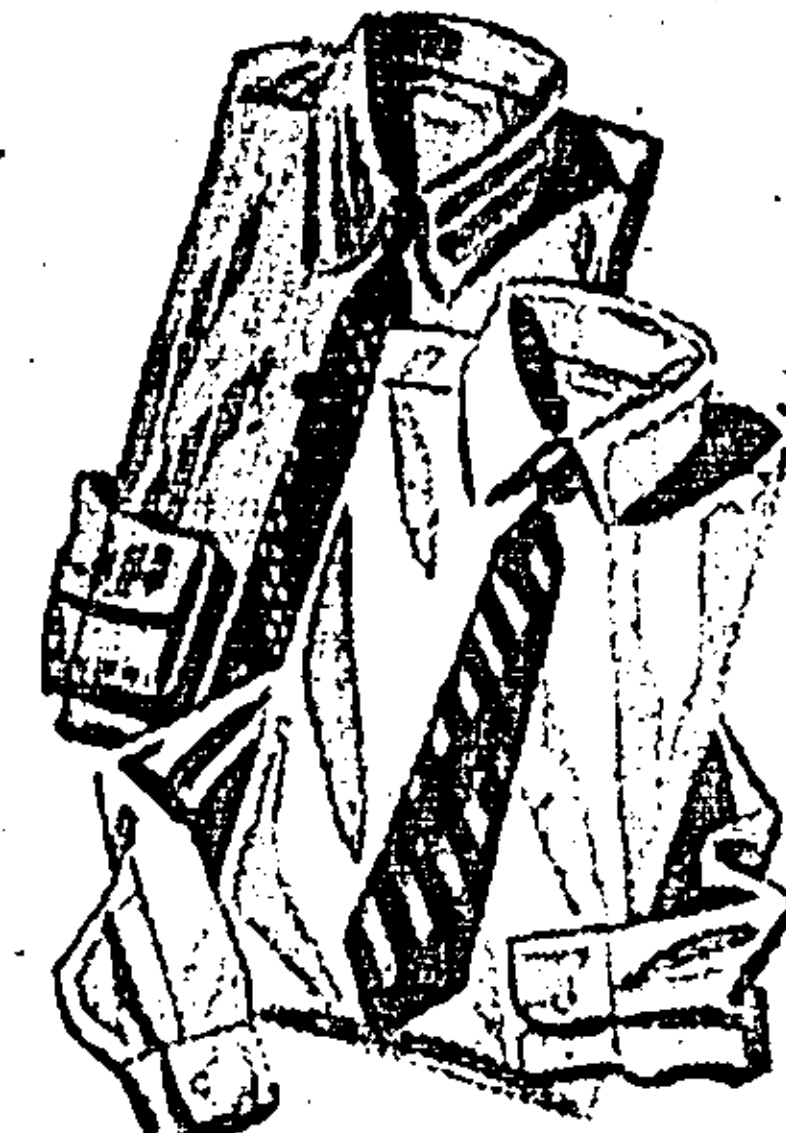
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FROM
LONDON
AND NEW YORK



AMERICAN SHIRTS

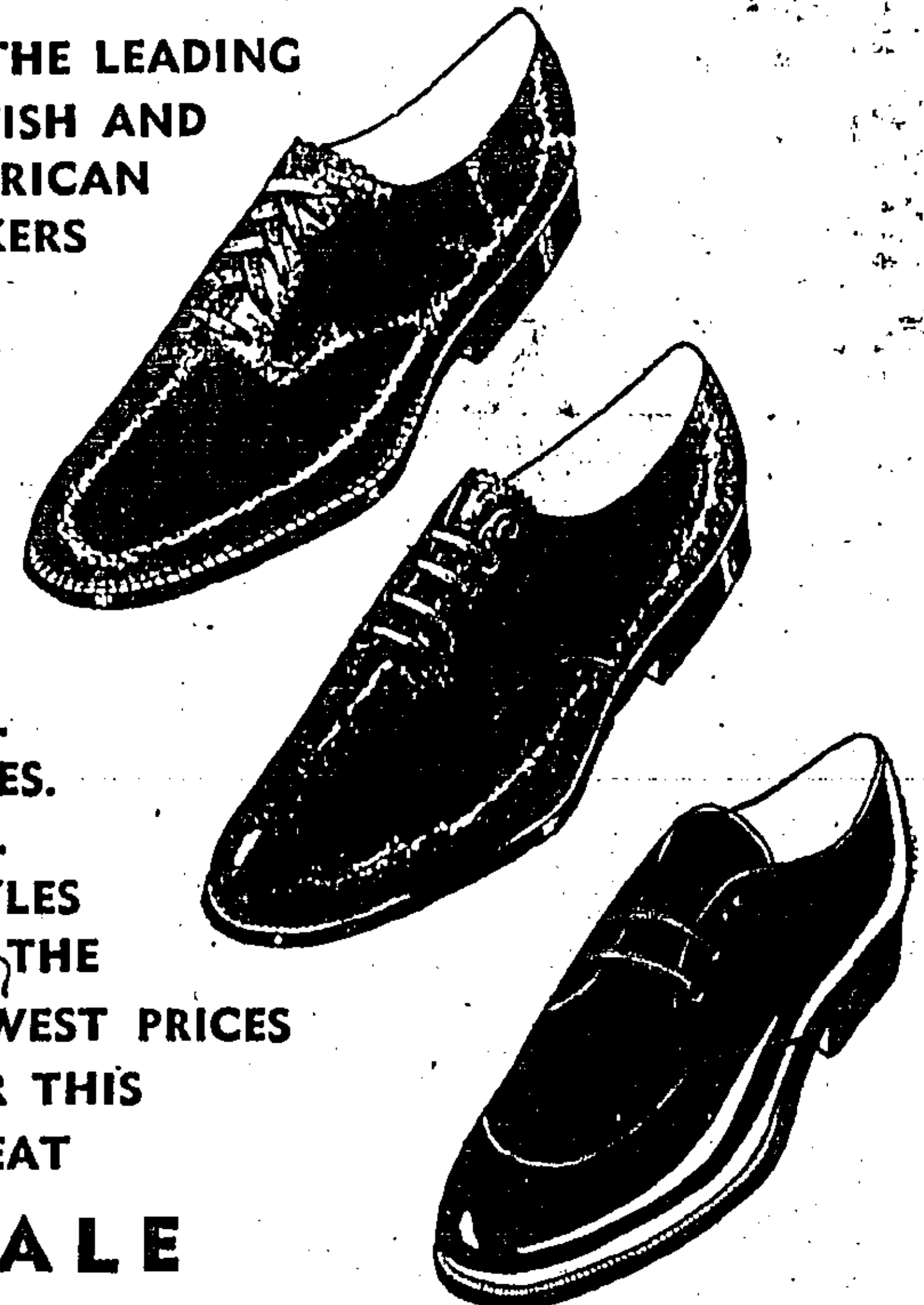
WELL TAILORED
IN A WIDE RANGE
OF SIZES, COLOURS
AND DESIGNS
from \$3.90



TIES TO MATCH YOUR SUIT
LESS 10% TO 20%

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BY THE LEADING
BRITISH AND
AMERICAN
MAKERS



ALL
SIZES.
ALL
STYLES
AT THE
LOWEST PRICES
FOR THIS
GREAT
SALE

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DEPT.

ALSO
OFFERS
ALL
LINES
AT
VERY
LOW
PRICES

CALL EARLY

MAYFAIR LTD.

CHINA BUILDING.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

POSSESSION CLAIM Court Refuses to Grant Order to Landlord

"If we are asked to leave we would probably become street-sleepers," said Wong Mui-shi at the Summary Court yesterday when an action, claiming possession of the second floor of 77 Bute Street, was brought against her husband's firm, the Ching Hing Construction Co., by the landlord, Kam Lal-man.

Plaintiff also asked that the rent of the first floor, let to Chiu Pui, be increased.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared for plaintiff, and defendants were represented by Mr. F. H. Loseby.

Plaintiff told the Court that he wanted back the premises for his family, who had been forced to come to Hongkong from Chungking because of Japanese bombardments. He bought the house for over \$12,000 and rented the second floor to defendants at \$30 a month.

Cross-examined, plaintiff admitted having written a letter to defendants demanding an increase of rent to \$40 but maintained that this was done before he had any desire to obtain possession. Although he was aware that the influx of refugees had caused the rent to go up, he never thought of taking advantage of the position.

Wong Mui-shi said that when the letter demanding an increase in rent was received, an offer of \$35 was made but this was refused. At present it was very difficult to find alternate premises, and if they were forced to leave they would probably become street-sleepers.

His Lordship refused to make an order for possession, but increased the rent in respect of the second floor, from \$30 to \$37.50. The rent of the first floor was raised from \$20 to \$35.

BRUNO MUSSOLINI

Rome, Oct. 2.

It is officially reported that Bruno Mussolini, second son of Signor Benito Mussolini, is to marry on October 29 Signorina Gina Ruberti, aged 22, daughter of a member of the staff of the Ministry of Education.—United Press.

WAS NEARLY MILLIONAIRE, NOW IN GAOL

A wife saw her husband with a hair's breadth of becoming a millionaire, who lost £5,000 of her own money in one of his financial gambles, heard him sentenced at the Old Bailey recently to eighteen months' imprisonment for fraudulent conversion.

First thing she did on leaving the court was to have a 2s. 6d. lunch sent to him in the cells.

Her husband, David Jacoby, financial agent, pleaded not guilty to fraudulently converting £1,200, the money of a Wallingford doctor and his wife.

ARMS FOR CHINA

"My husband was in an £8,000,000 deal for arms for China but there was a hitch at Prague and it fell through," Mrs. Jacoby said in an interview.

"I was brought up by a titled family. When I went with David that family disowned me, but I have never regretted following him.

"He came to me once and asked for £5,000. I gave it without question. He stood to win a large sum, but the market tumbled.

"Your £5,000 has gone, old girl," he said, "and that was that."

"He is in the position he is in now through stupidity, not through any criminal intent."

"When I left him in the cells a few moments ago, he was livid with temper at himself because he, a man who had dealt in hundreds of thousands of pounds, had been so stupid over a comparatively small amount."

"Everything I had has gone but when David comes out he will find me ready to help him make a new start."

Mr. Percy Lamb, prosecuting, told the Court that the doctor had explained when the money was handed over in 1935 that he wanted a safe investment.

MADE BANKRUPT

Later Jacoby was adjudged bankrupt, with liabilities of about £5,000.

Jacoby, in the witness box, said, however, that he told the doctor he was a gambler and that it would be better to buy Bank of England stock; but the doctor was content that the money should be used in Jacoby's business operations.

A detective said Jacoby was sentenced to eight months' hard labour in South Africa for theft in 1933, while at Old Street in 1927 he was fined £100 for being concerned in the management of a company while an undischarged bankrupt.

"Perfect" Girl Growing Up: Faces Rain And Snow In Cotton Frock

Diana Hughes-Hughes, a 13-year-old Walton-on-Thames girl, is being brought up to avoid all the "mistakes of civilisation."

She wears the minimum of clothes, running about in sun, rain or snow clad only in cotton knickers and frock and sleeping under a single blanket even in bitter weather.

"Diana has fully justified our faith that with a natural diet and way of life we could make her as healthy a human being as possible," her mother told a News Chronicle reporter recently.

"Her teeth have never decayed. Her skin is radiant, her hair thick and glossy, her body perfectly proportioned."

"Though she is average in height, her chest expansion is so deep that I buy small women's patterns for her. Her hips are narrow. This should be the normal for all ages. "She is the prototype of what we believe all children would be if brought up according to the laws of nature—free from illness, beautiful, happy, capable of getting every possible joy from life and giving joy to others."

200 RECIPES

Mrs. Hughes-Hughes was shown the story of the boy in a recent British Medical Journal and News Chronicle.

"It is extremely interesting to compare his education with Diana's and to find it appears to be fundamentally the same," she said.

Here is a specimen of Diana's daily diet:

Breakfast: Two or three apples, with skin, and plenty of "honey drink" — honey-sweetened water with a dash of top milk.
Dinner: 1. Steamed cabbage with grated cheese. 2. Dry potato. Supper: 1. Salad and cream cheese. 2. Fruit meringue.
Between meals: All the fruit drinks she wishes.

There is no monotony about her food. Her mother has collected from cookery books and newspapers over 200 starchless recipes, including a Christmas pudding made with coconut meal instead of flour.

"FITS IN" AT SCHOOL

"Other mothers used to wonder whether Diana would fit into ordinary life," said Mrs. Hughes-Hughes.

"She has now been away at a co-educational boarding school for two years, and has never for a moment

Barbara Kershaw's fair hair, blue eyes and direct expression will appear on 50,000 Women's Voluntary Services posters. Officials who chose her say she's typically British. An original poster design was withdrawn because it was stated that the picture used by the artist was of a German girl.



MISS BARBARA KERSHAW

WORRIED NEW A.R.P. GIRL

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

A YORKSHIRE lass, with deep blue eyes, a fair hair and wistful expression, Barbara Kershaw, is very surprised with life to-day—and somewhat worried.

Her face has been picked from 2,000 others to adorn the Women's Voluntary Services A.R.P. poster.

The original poster was recalled when it was found that it carried the face of a German girl.

Barbara, West End mannequin, has refused payment for the right to use her face.

Her worry is caused by the fact that the picture will see on 50,000 posters shows her in pensive mood.

"My friends will hardly know me," she told me. "I look quite miserable."

Impressionable young men who are attracted by Barbara's face need not write asking her to marry.

"I am not engaged yet," she said, "but I hope to be one day and any young men who write to me will not get an answer."

£21-A-Week. Chef Stole Food: Is Nazi Leader

BRUNO ANTON, £1,100-a-year chef in a West End restaurant, ex-officer of the Prussian Guards, and a Nazi chief in London, was fined £10 for theft and ordered to pay 25 5s. costs at Bow-street Police Court recently. He was also recommended for deportation.

Anton, who lives at Abbot's-gardens, Finchley, N.W., was accused of stealing footstuffs valued at £1 3s. 6d. from the restaurant where he was employed.

Thrice wounded and thrice decorated while in the Prussian Guards, he was president of the German Ex-Services Men's Legion. He is also a leading member of the Nazi Party in Great Britain, and an executive of the London-area group of the Party.

He has taken a prominent part in Nazi meetings in London, and frequently acted as receptionist when principal Nazis visited England.

£180 ON HIM

Detective Sergeant Hodge, replying to Mr. Claude Hornby, defending counsel, said in court there was no truth in a veiled suggestion that political documents had been found at Anton's home.

Mr. Hornby: There is no political significance about Anton at all. Not so far as the police are concerned.

Mr. Hornby also explained that £180 found in Anton's possession when he was arrested was Anton's own money.

The theft, he said, was an isolated instance, and he asked that Anton be allowed to return voluntarily to Germany, instead of being deported.

Mr. Fry, the magistrate, said that was for the discretion of the Home Secretary.

Anton was accused of stealing goods, including a leg of pork, liver sausage, butter, honey, lobster mayonnaise, ham, oranges, apples, lettuce, face towels, chocolates, Swiss roll, and bananas.



Distilling

Fine whiskies . . . distilled with traditional skill . . . each with a special quality of its own . . . chosen for Johnnie Walker by experts who know exactly what they want.

Maturing

Long years in oak casks . . . peaceful, unhurried . . . time for the whiskies to mature . . . grow mellow . . . smooth and "round."

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Well over a century's experience . . . sampling and testing . . . the final blend a masterpiece . . . scores of different whiskies perfectly balanced and harmonised. That is Johnnie Walker. Ask for it by name.



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8th October.

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The man of the year in THE HIT OF THE CENTURY... the show that has everything

The GOLDWYN FOLLIES IN TECHNICOLOR

ADOLPHE MENIOU
THE RITZ BROTHERS
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THE AMERICAN BALLET

and introducing the comedy sensation of the world
EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY

Songs by GEORGE and IRA GERSHWIN
Story by DEN HECHT
Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL
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At Popular Prices.

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For Smart Suits,
Costumes & Dresses

Lt. Wt. Pure Wool Fabric

In all colours, 36" wide

\$2.50 per yd.

Lt. Wt. Pure Wool
Material

54" wide. In pastel shades
of Brick, Saxe, Petunia and
Powder Blue.

\$4.50 per yd.

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In grey & all col'd flecks
54" wide

\$6.95 per yd.

Soft Angora Material

Suitable for Children's coats
In Scarlet & Saxe Blue

\$7.95 per yd.

Call and choose early



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REX RECORDS NOW ONLY \$1.00 EACH

- 0358—Something Tells Me. Q.S. In Santa Margherita. Tango.
- 0293—Someday My Prince Will Come. W. Rosalie. F.T. MAXWELL STEWART'S BALLROOM ORCH.
- 0300—You Got The Best Of The Bargain. W. Sweet As A Song. F.T.
- 0344—If It Rains—Who Cares. F.T. I Won't Tell A Soul. F.T. BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS ORCH.
- 0347—Gondollers. Selection. Vocal. LONDON LIGHT OPERA CO.
- 0337—Buen Amigo. Tango. Night On The La Plata. Tango.
- 0350—Tesoro Mio. Waltz. La Serenata. Braga.
- 0345—Indian Love Call. Chanson Hindoue. Song Of India. EMIL ROOZ & HIS ORCH.
- 0357—Love Walked In. F.T. There's A New Moon Over The Mill. F.T.
- 0288—Moonlight On The Highway. F.T. Smoke From A Chimney. F.T. ROY SNECK & HIS HAWAIIAN SERENADERS.

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Parisian Grill

10, Queen's Rd., C. (Wang Hing Bldg.)
Try Our Special Tiffins also a la carte
Tel. 27880.

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NATAL NAVIGATION COAL SHIPMENT

per s.s. "Orion"

both good for Bunkers, Gallies, Factories, etc.

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built—Buick will build them.

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Tel. 28930 Tel. 31261.

33, Wong Nei Chung Road.

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25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

VIENNA MODE: A selection of handblocked Vienna and Paris styles will be on view shortly, last year's Hats reblocked. 12 Des Voeux Road, Central, Whiteaway House.

POSTAGE Stamp Catalogues, 1939 Gibbons' First Part \$3.20. Second Part \$5. Combined \$12.50. Whitefield Kings' Whole World \$5. Obtainable at Graeco Co. 10 Wyndham Street.

PERFECTLY SHAPED and well cared for nails. Call on our Manicure Specialists. The best manicures in town for both ladies and gentlemen. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27973.

MOTOR CARS.

WE BUY sell and exchange cars from \$400. in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company. G.P.O. Box 209. Tel. 23583.

Two Soviet Airwomen Believed Found

Moscow, Oct. 3. A plane, believed to be that of the three Soviet airwomen who disappeared on a non-stop flight from Moscow to the Far East last week, was located to-day about 15 miles from Lake Amulskit, about 100 miles north of Komsomolsk.

Three planes were searching for the missing fliers and they have reported sighting the machine on the ground. Two persons were standing nearby signalling with a white cloth. A ground rescue party has been organised to march to the spot.—United Press.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
October	8.12/12	8.16/16
December	8.16/16	8.19/19
Jan. (1939)	8.15/15	8.18/18
Mar. (1939)	8.13/13	8.17/17
May (1939)	8.08/07	8.11/11
July (1939)	8.06/04	8.09/09
Spot		8.30 Nom.

New York Rubber		
	October	December
December	10.74/74	10.62/67
March	10.77/75	10.66/63

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G.  R.

HONG KONG EVENING INSTITUTE

The Institute will re-open on Monday, 17th October, 1938.

Copies of Prospectus and Entry Forms may be obtained at the Education Office, New Fire Station Building, or at the Trade School, Wanchai.

J. RALSTON,
Director.

NOTICE

We have this day been appointed Export Agents for Messrs. Seymour-Sheldon Co. Ltd.,

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
Bank of East Asia Building,
10 Des Voeux Road, Central.
1st September, 1938.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 24th October, 1938, a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held in the Pavilion at 6 p.m.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hongkong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers waiving the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1938, to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1938.

By Order of the Committee.
P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st October, 1938.

	May	October 1938	October 1937
Sales for the day:—2420 tons.			

Chicago Wheat		
	October	December
October	64 1/2/64 3/4	64 1/2/64 3/4
May	64 1/2/64 3/4	64 1/2/64 3/4
July	63 1/2/63 3/4	63 1/2/63 3/4
Saturday's Sales:—		
	8,043,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn		
	October	December
October	47 1/2/47 3/4	46 3/4/46 3/4
May	50 1/2/50 3/4	49 3/4/49 3/4
July	50 1/2/50 3/4	50 1/2/50 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat		
	October	December
October	60/60 1/2	59 3/4/59 3/4
December	59 3/4/59 3/4	59 3/4/59 3/4
May	63 1/2/63 3/4	63 1/2/63 3/4

HITLER'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO SUDETEN AREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Joy and all Germans rejoice with you. Your happiness is shared by 75 million people in all other parts of the Reich, just as up till a few days ago your sufferings were shared by all.

"A new path leading to a great future is now open to us and at this hour we will thank the Almighty for having blessed our work in the past. We will pray that He will continue to guide our steps in the future."—United Press and Trans-Ocean.

DEMobilISATION IN BRITAIN

The remainder of the naval reservists who were called up during the crisis will be released as soon as possible this week, subject to sudden recall. The reserve fleet is being kept in commission with active service ratings aboard.

Reservists who have not been allocated to ships have already been released, subject to recall, and it is the men who have actually joined their ships who are now being released. The release does not imply reserve fleet demobilisation.—Reuter.

CZECHS LIBERATED

Prague, Oct. 3. The German authorities have liberated the majority of the Czechs captured and imprisoned by the Sudetens during the past few tense weeks along the border.—Reuter.

PROTECTION DEMANDED

London, Oct. 3. The National Council of Labour met in London this evening and later issued a statement declaring that it was now the inescapable duty of the Governments which had sanctioned the cession of Czech territory to protect the Czech people against acts of tyranny and spoliation.

The statement appealed to British people of all classes and parties to support the international solidarity fund to help relieve distress and demanded that the citizens of Czechoslovakia held as hostages in German prisons should be released at once.—Reuter.

BRITISH LEGIONNAIRES FOR CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

London, Oct. 3. The Government has asked the British Legion to supply a thousand volunteers to act as policemen on special duty in the Czech plebiscite for six or eight weeks.—United Press.

CZECH GOVERNMENT TO REORGANISE

Prague, Oct. 3. The reorganisation of General Sirovy's Government appeared likely to-night, according to newspaper reports. General Sirovy will probably remain Premier of the new state of Czechoslovakia and the original members of the pre-crisis Cabinet, including the then premier, M. Hodza, will return to the new Cabinet. Rumours of Dr. Benes' resignation or impending resignation are discounted.—United Press.

NO TRIPLE ENTENTE WEAKENING

London, Oct. 3. Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, told the Press to-day, that though it was impossible to include Russia directly in the Munich conversations, this in no way signified any weakening of the British Government's desire, to preserve our understanding and relations with the Soviet.—Reuter.

CALL FOR UNITY

London, Oct. 3. Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Minister, paid a tribute to Mr. Chamberlain's sincerity and pertinacity, also to the effort made by President Roosevelt and the dignity and courage of Dr. Benes, the President of Czechoslovakia.

"I believe that the Mobilisation of the Fleet might have been carried out earlier as a convincing proof of the earnestness of the British people," said Mr. Eden.

"Among the Sudeten Germans there is a considerable minority who do not desire to join the Reich.

"Foreign Affairs cannot be continued on a basis of 'stand and deliver' and this is the time for a call for a united effort for a united nation. Then we could have peace not merely for months but for our generation."—Reuter.

BRITISH SHIPS BOMBED

Barcelona, Oct. 3. An insurgent plane raided this port to-day and scored a direct hit on the British steamer African Mariner and slightly damaged the British ship Lake Geneva.—United Press.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships were in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:

Haitan, Carthage, Mausang, Hal-yang, Sulsang, Empress of Canada, Taiyin, President Coolidge, Tinnan, Taiyin Maru, Empress of Russia, Sagres, Conte Verde, Celtic Monarch, Nellore, Proteus, Philoctetes, Talma, Islami, Potsdam.

NO DISPENSATION

The dispensation from abstinence granted to Catholics because of the cholera epidemic has been withdrawn.

*FRENCH LINER AGROUND NEAR H.K. HARBOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

westerly track on the afternoon of September 30. It pursued a W. by N. track until the afternoon of October 2 to the north of the Paracels, when indications of recurvature were present. The recurvature did not materialise, however, but a slow movement is being maintained in a NNW direction. At 6 a.m. this morning it was situated less than 100 miles SSW of the Colony moving slowly towards the coast westward of Macao.

The wind has remained steady from ENE but is now slowly veering to SE, the highest velocities in gusts being 32.5 m.p.h. at 11.25h. p.m. and 53 m.p.h. at 7.30 a.m.; the rainfall recorded up to 8.30 a.m. was 1.72 inches.

The typhoon does not appear to have attained great intensity, and the amount of rainfall has not reached expectations. Further rain during to-day however is possible.

The feature of the typhoon was the very slow fall of the barometer amounting only to .10 inch in 30 hours, the minimum in 29.55 occurring at 11h. p.m., since which time a very slow rise has taken place.

Two Tugs To Tow

Distressed Liner

It is now learned that two tugs left Talkoo dock at 9 a.m. to-day to assist the grounded French liner. They will try to tow it back to the dock.

EURASIA SERVICE

Six Planes Weekly To Chinese Capital

The Eurasia service to Hankow from Hongkong was continued last week-end when two planes left Kai Tak at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday and arrived back in Hongkong on Sunday morning. Both planes carried passengers and mails.

In future the service to Hankow will be maintained by two planes which will leave here at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Before the C.N.A.C. plane was shot down last month, there were two planes daily each morning from here to the Chinese capital.

SUN-SPOTS IN 1940

Their Effect on Radio Telephony

Major G. C. Tryon, the Postmaster General, spoke at a luncheon of the Newcastle-on-Tyne Chamber of Commerce recently. He referred to expected difficulties during 1940 owing to intense sun-spot activity. "Short-wave radio telephony is particularly liable to serious interference on occasions of great sun-spot activity," he explained. "The periods of maximum sun-spot activity occur in cycles of approximately eleven years. The next period is expected to occur about 1940.

"The approaching period of sun-spot activity has been viewed with grave concern by both the British Post Office and the American authorities. After long search and investigation the Post Office and the American telephone authorities have come to the conclusion that the adverse effects of sun-spot activity can be offset to a great extent by adopting an entirely new technique in the reception of short-wave transmissions. The new method is based upon chiefly with the use of a number of receiving aerials, suitably spaced in the direction of the incoming signals.

SITE NEAR ROCHESTER

"An extensive survey of South England was made to choose a suitable site, and a site was eventually found near Rochester on marshland. Here there is a surface layer of about two feet of medium hard clay, below which is extremely soft mud to a depth of up to ninety feet. Because of this soft mud the building is erected on a system of 150 concrete piles, each about eighty feet deep.

"The building, which will, it is expected, be completed in the near future, will accommodate six receivers for twelve circuits in times of good radio conditions.

"The aerial system, consisting of sixteen separate aerials, will be erected so as to face America. Negotiations for the erection of the aerials will, we hope, be concluded shortly, and we expect that the new station will be in use early next year.

Major Tryon also announced that a new air-mail service from Perth to London, calling at Yeading (airport for Leeds and Bradford) and Doncaster Airport would start on October 3. Letters posted at Newcastle by 9 a.m. would be delivered in London the same afternoon.

He also mentioned that during the week before last a record number of 10,000 greetings telegrams were sent. The new record was attributable to the very large number of greetings telegrams sent to boys and girls who had been successful in the various schools certificate and leaving examinations.

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 12th September)	Chenonceaux	October 4
Japan and Shanghai	Deucalion	October 4
Bangkok and Hoihow	Kaying	October 4
Shanghai	King Yuan	October 4
Australia and Manila	Nellore	October 4
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan	October 4
Java	Tilbadak	October 4
Straits	Van Heutz	October 4
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 17th September.	Imperial Airways Plane	October 5
28th September.	Protesilaus	October 5
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 17th September)	Emp. of Canada	October 6
Shanghai	Glengarry	October 6
Japan	Islami	October 6
Straits	Philoctetes	October 6
Japan	Talma	October 6
Australia and Manila	Antenor	October 7
Tientsin	Changte	October 7
Manila	Hoihow	October 7
Japan and Shanghai	Potsdam	October 7
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Soudan	October 7
Japan and Shanghai	Sulsang	October 7
	Yasukuni Maru	October 7

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Kwangtung Tues., Oct. 4, 12.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for "France-Orient Air-ways Service"—due Marseilles, 16th October.	Chenonceaux	Tues., Oct. 4, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg.	Oct. 4, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 4, 2 p.m.
Saloon	Chenonceaux Tues., Oct. 4, 2.30 p.m.	
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 10th November.	Deucalion	Tues., Oct. 4, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Tues., Oct. 4, G. P. O. and K. P. O.
	Ord.	Oct. 4, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 4, 5.00 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Burdwan	Tues., Oct. 4, K.P.O.
	Reg.	Oct. 4, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 4, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 4, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 4, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Wed., Oct. 5, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Kwong Fook Cheong	Wed., Oct. 5, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Cheklang	Wed., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Yunnan	Wed., Oct. 5, 4.30 p.m.

Thursday

Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Thurs., Oct. 6, 8.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Nanning	Thurs., Oct. 6, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 13th October	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Oct. 6, K.P.O.
	Reg.	Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 6, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 15th October	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Oct. 6, K.P.O.
	Reg.	Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 6, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Thurs., Oct. 6, 7 p.m.

Friday

Shanghai	Kingyuan	Fri., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Ninghai	Fri., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy, Chuanchow and Foochow	Hal Tan	Fri., Oct. 7, 3 p.m.
Shanghai	Potsdam	Fri., Oct. 7, 7.00 p.m.
Japan	Sulsang	Fri., Oct. 7, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Manila, Bangkok, Batavia, Reunion, Bolsoevan		Sat., Oct. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Madagascar, Laurence Marques and (Parcels and papers only) for South Africa.		
Hoihow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Klungchow	Sat., Oct. 8, Noon.
Air Mail for "K.L.M." Airways	Yasukuni Maru	Sat., Oct. 8, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Direct Service—due Amsterdam 18th October.	Reg.	Oct. 8, 12.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 8, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 6th, November.	Yasukuni Maru	Sat., Oct. 8, G. P. O. and K. P. O.
	Reg.	Oct. 8, 12.45 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 8, 1.30 p.m.

N.Y.K. LINE

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.		
(Convenient connection from Hongkong).		
Chichibu Maru (From Kobe)	Saturday,	22nd Oct.
Asama Maru (From Kobe)	Monday,	31st Oct.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)		
(Convenient connection from Hongkong).		
Hikawa Maru	Monday,	24th Oct.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.		
Bokuyo Maru (From Kobe)	Wednesday,	26th Oct.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.		
Yasukuni Maru	Sunday,	9th Oct.
Hakone Maru	Saturday,	5th Nov.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.		
Kamo Maru	Saturday,	28th Nov.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo	Wednesday,	12th Oct.
*Mito Maru	Wednesday,	26th Oct.
*Toyama Maru	Wednesday,	26th Oct.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore		
*Hakodate Maru	Tuesday,	11th Oct.
Kobe & YOKOHAMA		
Fushiki Maru (via Shanghai)	Wednesday,	12th Oct.
Hokozaki Maru (via Kiating & S'hai)	Friday,	21st Oct.
Kamo Maru	Friday,	21st Oct.
* Cargo only.		

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OBITUARY

Former Prime Minister Of Rumania

MARSHAL AVERESCU

Bucharest, Oct. 3.
The Rumanian military leader and statesman, Marshal Alexander Averescu, died on Sunday aged 70.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Alexander Averescu, son of a peasant, was born in Bessarabia in 1868. He entered the Rumanian army as a private, but attracted notice by his ability and received a commission, after which he was sent at the expense of the State to the military academy at Turin.

As a major he was for a time military attaché in Berlin and later was several times Minister for War. Before the entry of Rumania into the war he commanded an army corps at Craiova. During the campaign he made a name for himself and became extraordinarily popular. After fighting a losing battle against heavy odds when the Germans overwhelmed Rumania in 1916, he broke through the front in July, 1917, and gained 10 miles. His chances of real success were dissipated by the mass desertions among his Russian allies, but he stopped the German advance.

At the beginning of 1918 he was in command of the Rumanian army which was fighting against the Bolsheviks, when as a sequel to the fall of Bratiano on February 9 he was asked to form a Government and on March 5, 1918, he concluded the treaty with the Central Powers, afterwards resigning.

After the war Averescu left the army as the sequel to a violent quarrel with Bratiano. Turning his attention to politics, he formed a new People's Party as a counterweight to the Liberals under Bratiano. The new party was held together by Averescu's personal popularity and its most zealous adherents were the demobilized reservists. In the Valda Cabinet,

Averescu was Minister of the Interior, but resigned in 1920. In 1920, he was asked to form a Cabinet and, as he had not a majority, he dissolved Parliament, securing at the elections 215 supporters against 127 Opposition members. The consolidation of Rumania at first made little progress. Averescu brought forward land and fiscal reforms which met with scant approval. In 1921, he was turned out by the National Democrats under Jonescu, whose regime did not last long. Later he led the Opposition against Bratiano who had again become Premier in 1922.

Formed Ministry

The Bratiano Government resigned in 1926. Gen. Averescu then formed a Ministry which was not a coalition of the Opposition parties, but was recruited solely from the People's party. The Government made drastic increases in the import tariff and announced the abolition of export taxes as early as possible. The differences of opinion over the dynastic question, the King's illness and the collapse of the currency made Averescu's term of office a trying one and, when the King refused to sign the bill abolishing the export duties in order to stimulate trade, he resigned.

The elections had been fixed for May and under the new law any party which obtained 40 per cent. of the vote was entitled to 75 per cent. of the seats. Averescu was alleged by his opponents to have inaugurated a reign of terror in order to assure himself of a majority. He duly secured 202 seats out of 387. His policy in addition to measures to rehabilitate the finances included the improvement of the railways and of the national defences and rigorous economy in state expenditure. In July he had already made five changes in his Cabinet. Averescu and Bratiano formed an alliance to combat any move to bring back Prince Carol. On April 3, 1927, Averescu resigned following his refusal to agree to the formation of a national Cabinet including all parties. This demand which was supported by the King

was made by the Opposition because they feared that the general intended to bring about a coup d'état and make himself dictator after Ferdinand's death. This, however, he denied.

Prince Stirbey, Bratiano's brother-in-law, formed a Government of National Concentration, but it resigned in June and was succeeded by a Liberal Ministry under Bratiano. Elections held early in July gave him 322 seats, while Averescu's People's party had not a single representative, Bratiano having "made the election." On July 20 the King died and there were rumours as to the return of Carol. When Manollescu, Carol's envoy, was tried on a charge of plotting against the young King Michael, Averescu defended him. A plan to overthrow the Liberal Government was mooted by Jorga of the National party in November and Averescu was said to be ready to join him, but Maniu, of the Peasant party, was unwilling to work with the general whose following was stated to be dwindling. The sudden death of Bratiano later in November removed a formidable rival from Averescu's path.

DR. FONG FOO-SEC

Former President of Shanghai Rotary Club

Shanghai, Oct. 3.
Dr. Fong Foo-sec, former English Editor of the Commercial Press and an active Rotarian, died this morning in hospital after a brief illness, at the age of 68. He is survived by a wife and five children, of which one is Mrs. Philip Ho, of Singapore. Born in Toishan, Kwangtung, Dr. Fong received his education in America and became a Rotarian in 1922 when he acted as delegate to the Los Angeles convention. During his Rotary career he attended many conventions.

Dr. Fong was responsible for the first translation of the Rotary Code into Chinese. He was highly respected in Chinese and foreign communities in Shanghai and at one time was President of the Rotary Club.—*Reuter.*

LOVERS' QUARRELS

Girl Allegedly Pushed In Front of Lorry

A series of quarrels and disagreements which led up to the defendant allegedly pushing his fiancée in front of a passing motor lorry at the Kennedy Town Praya on August 29 was related before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Cheng Shuet-wah, alias Cheng Chup, 23, unemployed appeared on charges of causing grievous bodily harm to Yung Wai-ping, 20, with intent to maim, disfigure and disable, and, alternatively, maliciously causing grievous bodily harm to Yung. The case was for committal.

Detective-Sergeant J. Allen, assisted by Detective-Sergeant R. Mackay, prosecuted.

Outlining the case, and the events which led up to the alleged crime, Sergeant Allen said that Cheng first met the girl about four years ago in Nam Ping village, Chungshan district, and became engaged a year later, when he gave her a ring. Both Cheng and the girl came to Hongkong about January 9 this year, and lived with Cheng's married sister at No. 209 Temple Street, second floor.

Soon after their arrival in the Colony, the girl's mother visited her and asked the girl to live with her at Catehick Street, Kennedy Town. The girl expressed her willingness to go, as she thought she could find work at the Hongkong Rubber Manufacturing, which was in the same area. Cheng objected to this, and they quarrelled and the girl left Temple Street. After a few days at her mother's place, Yung returned to live with Cheng's sister, and while there she again quarrelled with Cheng, who wanted her to wash his shirt, and she refused.

Threat To Break Engagement

During February, Yung obtained work at the rubber factory, but left after 13 days because Cheng objected to her working there on account of the large number of male employees. He also threatened to break off their engagement.

Sometime after this, Cheng and the girl returned to the country, but came back to Hongkong shortly after. The girl continued to live with Cheng's sister, but Cheng lived with friends elsewhere. One day he called for Yung, accused her of being too friendly with his brother-in-law, and another quarrel started.

The girl then left Temple Street, and went to live at No. 54 Belcher Street, second floor. On August 29, Cheng visited her there, and told her that he was returning to the country, and could give no definite date regarding his return. The girl then asked him to give her a definite written decision whether he intended

TALK BY MISS UTLEY

A public meeting, under the auspices of the Hongkong League of Nations Society, will be held at the Helena May Institute on Thursday next, October 6, at 8.30 p.m. when Miss Freda Utley, author of "Japan's Feet of Clay" and special correspondent for the News Chronicle, the New Statesman and Nation and Reynolds, will speak on her recent visits to the Chinese front lines. (Further references to Miss Utley on page 2).

To break off their engagement, Cheng consented to do this, but said that after he had written it, he would commit suicide by jumping over the verandah.

Yung told him not to do such a thing, and suggested that they go and see Cheng's father in Kowloon. Cheng agreed, and both left the house. From Belcher Street, they turned into the Praya, walking east. Cheng was nearer the side channel and the girl was walking abreast about three feet from him. As they were passing by the junction of the Praya and Collinson Street, a motor lorry, driven by a man named Li Ping-fat, came towards them, proceeding west.

The Alleged Incident

The road was clear in front of the lorry, and Li saw Cheng and the girl walking towards him. As he was passing them, it was alleged that Cheng gave the girl a push, sending her in front of the lorry. The impact caused damage to the lorry's rear-end mudguard and headlamp. Li immediately stopped his vehicle, and caught hold of Cheng. The police were summoned and the girl was conveyed to hospital.

Sergeant T. G. Mackay, police photographer, testified to having taken photographs of the damaged lorry, copies of which were produced in Court, while Mr. G. H. Gandy, land surveyor of the Public Works Department, produced copies of plans of the locality of the crime.

Dr. T. K. Lien, of the Queen Mary Hospital, said he examined Yung after her admission to hospital, and found bruises over her left eye and left forehead, and lacerations near her left ear and on the outer side of her left ankle. During the first week after admission, the girl complained of headaches and giddiness, but these symptoms passed away after 10 days, and she was discharged on September 24. In his opinion, she had suffered no permanent injury, although the scars over the left forehead and left ankle were likely to be permanent.

After the girl had given evidence, defendant said he had not intentionally pushed her in front of the lorry. The road was wet, as it was drizzling at the time, and the girl slipped and fell in front of the lorry, he alleged. The hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

TOLERABLE SNOBS

(Continued from Page 6.)

goes far to demonstrate the snob's naivete.

But when your snob combines a certain subtlety with his naivete, the fun has really begun. He will assure you that he is a man among men, a bluff, hearty, back-slapping fellow, and that his own beginnings were poor but honest. He will almost certainly aver that there is no such thing as class, and he will follow that remark by one of studied negligence to the effect that he and some influential personage are close friends.

"A Decent Sort"

If you permit him to believe that the very thought of the rarefied atmosphere in which he moves causes you to become quite goggled-eyed, he is your friend for life.

It is useless to be irritated by the snob, because when he is in good form he is a host in himself; also at bottom he is rather a decent sort.

Your tactics with the literary snob must needs be different. Your source of fun must lie in shocking his sensibilities. He is not particularly interested in people as is the social snob. He may even dress like a tramp and wear his hair much longer than is necessary. Whenever he meets you he will fix you with a meaning eye and ask you if you have read the latest treatise on International Communism written by some young wisecrack who has never worked a ten-hour day in his life. You will entirely lose the fun of the game if you obediently gallop off and borrow it from a library. Your best defence is the assumption of a widespread ignorance of anything outside a thriller. But you must be very artless about this. Drop bricks as often as you like upon the poor literary snob's toes, but do it with the charming air of a child strewing flowers about.

Work Of Succour

The snob, being earnest and conscientious, will not give you up; he is out to save his facts. He will proceed to educate you along the proper lines, and if you keep your head, the course of lessons will not merely give you a glimpse into the mind of a completely humourless theorist, but it will cause a glow of zeal and rectitude in the snob's bosom, and all of us like to glow righteously on occasion. But you can only achieve this happy result if you make no pretensions to an intellect of your own.

If you fall there and take the poor fellow seriously, you will find yourself emulating your companion, arguing about freedom, the Iron Law of Wages, and Marxian philosophy in a manner that will leave you much the worse for wear.

It is true but true to say that it takes all sorts to make a world. Each of us has a secret, invisible realm of our own, where dwell the

FRENCH NAVAL PARTY

Hazardous Journey By Train from Hankow

A French naval party reached Hongkong yesterday by train from Hankow. The journey had taken them nearly a fortnight.

When the party, with several British naval men, originally left Hankow, the journey was halted owing to an attack by Japanese planes on the track and train. They were taken back to Hankow and had to wait for another train in which they reached Kowloon yesterday.

The train bore the French flag on the roof of their carriage.

"At one time, beyond Canton, we had to get out of the train because the Japanese were bombing the area," said one of the seventeen sailors. "When we alighted, we found ourselves right next to a Chinese anti-aircraft post which the Japanese proceeded to machine-gun systematically," he said.

Apparently the French party was caught in the thick of the fight and had to flee for cover until the planes disappeared.

FIRE IN SHANGHAI

Three Hour Blaze In Ewo Cotton Mill.

Shanghai, Oct. 3.

A huge fire that blazed for three hours this morning gutted a large portion of the first floor and badly damaged the roof of the press packing plant of the Ewo cotton mills in the Settlement.

Firemen were on the scene soon after the flames were noticed at 1.24 a.m., but by the time the engines had arrived the disastrous blaze had spread almost over the entire first floor. The building was immediately cordoned off and the fire fighters, by hacking down unyielding doorposts and walls, got the flames under control only after a stiff battle.

The fire was the biggest Shanghai had seen for several months.—*Reuter.*

sights, sounds, and types of people we love most. Never lay these before the eyes of the snob, but enter into his atmosphere, and you will find peace to your book of knowledge. The men and women who are still lively and shrewd in the later years of life know this. Having lived longest, they have seen most; and being old and wise, they can understand and tolerate the snob.

Olivia Clarke

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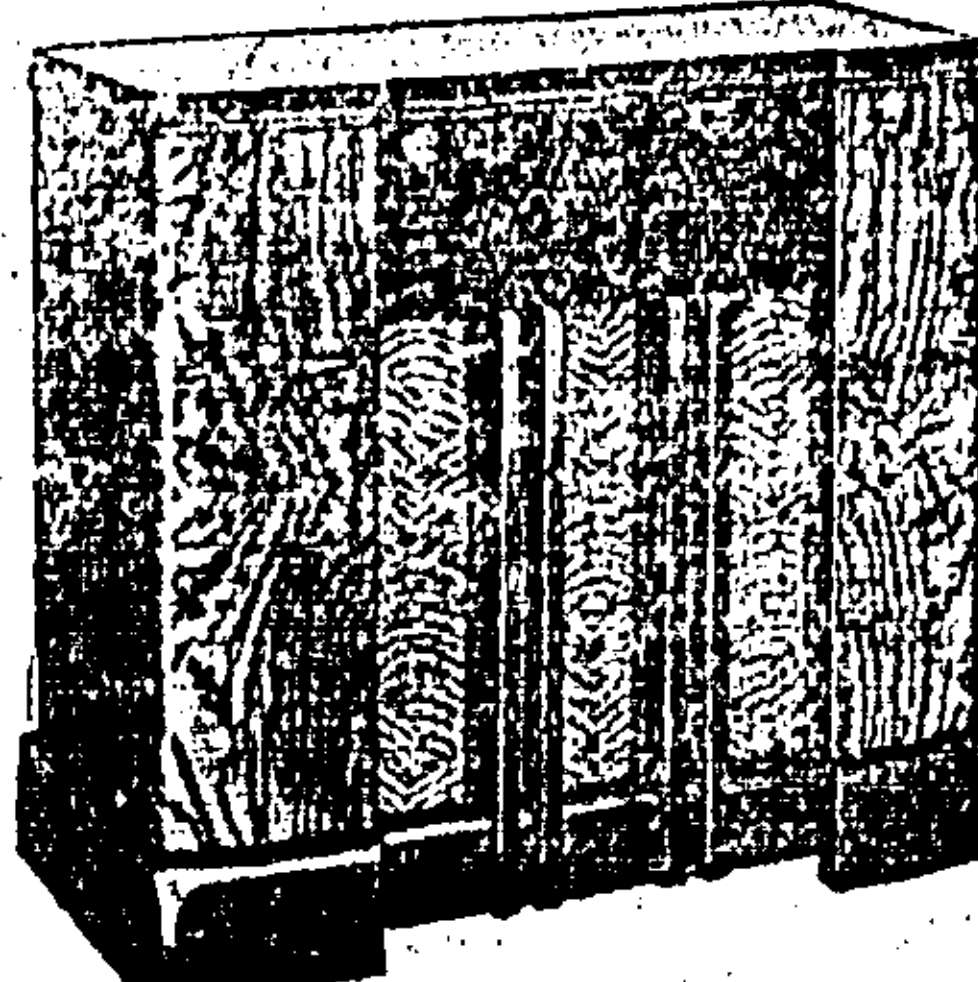
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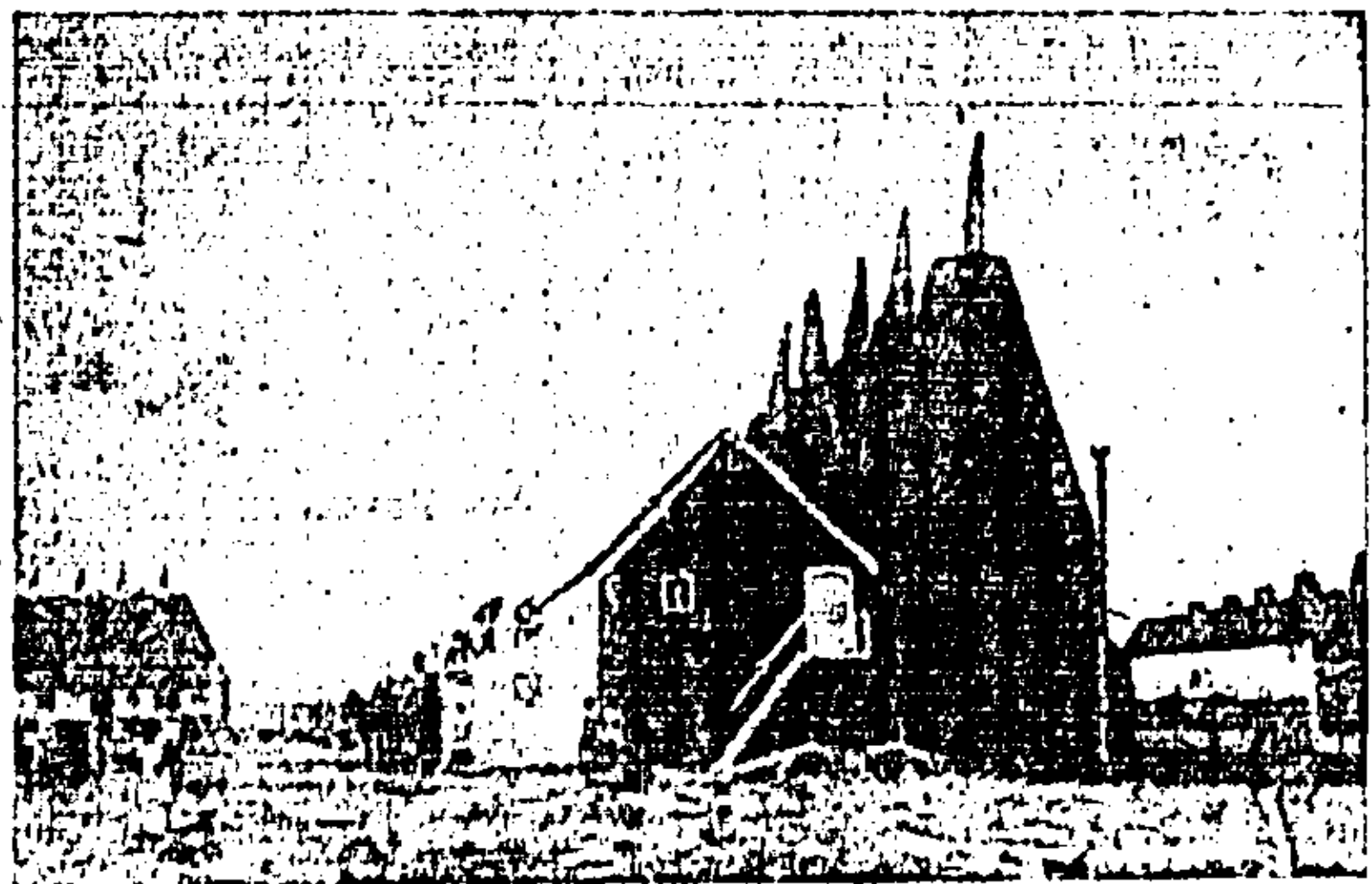
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(Exhibited at the Royal Academy, 1937)

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The
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938.

APPEASEMENT

Diplomacy succeeded in removing the threat of a general European War over Czecho-Slovakia. But it is a depressing thought that quite a number of countries are actively engaged in hostilities at the present time. Spain, and in Spain, Germany, Italy and Russia; Abyssinia (for hostilities have not ceased there), China, Japan, Palestine—the battlefields are fairly evenly distributed over the surface of the globe. It is a bitter commentary on the state of the world to-day that far more thought is being given to the question of whether the number of battlefields will increase rather than how to restore peace in the lands that are being torn by conflicts.

Actually, the best way to stop war is to stop the wars already in progress. There is only one possible way to do this, and that is by collective action by the Powers desiring peace to put an end to aggression. The gravity of the international situation created by the Czecho-Slovakian crisis removed the conflicts in Spain and China from "front page" news. In the former country the position, despite General Franco's boasts, is more or less as it was two years ago.

There is more hope that a peace formula can be found in the Sino-Japanese conflict if a statesman of the calibre of Mr. Neville Chamberlain can be found to tackle the problem. Somewhere between the irreconcilable—the immovable decision of Japan to crush Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the present Government of China and the unbreakable decision of the Chinese leader and his people to fight to the bitter end—lies a middle course which, if the two warring nations can only be guided to it by expert neutral mediators, leads to peace.

It is apparent that all is not well with Japan. The Cabinet crisis—the second within three months—and the acute financial position, coupled with carefully censored reports of industrial unrest at home and guerrilla activities that are swamping the

MARIA MORGAN knows all about frontiers. She should, because she lives on one. The Franco-German frontier cuts right through Lauterburg (Alsace Lorraine), which is her home town. It even cuts right through her modest two-roomed house.

Maria's living room is in France, her bedroom in Germany. During the day she is Mademoiselle Morgan. At night she becomes Fraulein Morgan.

For Maria, life is a confusing business, the frontier apt to cause any amount of trouble. Maybe you have noticed that frontiers are like that.

At Changkufeng the Japs and Russians have been arguing over different readings of inadequate frontier maps.

At Wal-Wal, you remember, the same sort of pretext was made the opportunity for armed invasion of Abyssinia. You never know just when a frontier "incident" is going to flare up to major crisis.

SOME frontiers you can understand. Every schoolboy knows that the Ural Mountains are supposed to divide Europe and Asia, that Henipist and Horsa had novel ideas of their own about delineating boundaries.

And no one complains about those natural frontiers produced by physical features and climatic conditions.

But since Napoleon at least, frontiers have largely been determined by three things: a war, a peace and a treaty. And too frequently the treaty contains the germs of the trouble that will in due course produce the next war, and the next peace, and the next treaty.

The treaty begins the bother. It lays down, roughly, the lines of demarcation between the States concerned. It is supposed to take into consideration economic factors and means of communication. And often nothing more happens until the trouble begins.

That is what happened over Changkufeng.

WAY back in 1866 Tsarist Russia and Imperial China signed a treaty which seemed clearly to delineate what is now the frontier between Manchukuo and Soviet Maritime Province territory.

Many times well-intentioned men suggested that some exist-

ing doubts concerning the frontier line should be cleared up. The clearing-up is being done now—belatedly, but by a supreme piece of good fortune (and because Japan happens to be otherwise engaged) without the major war that might have been.

That there should be any doubt at all concerning that particular frontier can be attributed to the fact that after the signing of the treaty which delineates it no boundary commission went out properly to establish it.

Commissions like that can help. Generally, they consist of geographers and militarists and perhaps a minor diplomat or two. With maps and compasses they spend months going over the disputed territory.

But even with the best will in

armies in North China, places Japan in an unenviable position and in mood for mediation. With Hankow slipping from her grasp China, too, must be eager to end this disastrous war that is retarding her advance to adult nationhood.

Modification of the announced intentions of both sides to fight for their causes to the bitter end is, however, inevitable if peace is to come quickly to the Far East. If Japan insists that the terms "for peace are dishonourable ones—as insistence that the gallant Generalissimo must go undoubtedly is—then China will fight and will continue fighting. Japan cannot hope to crush a nation with the determination of China this side of 1941 or 1942. Her difficulties are just commencing. It took the Japanese army five months to reach Nanking; since then nine months have elapsed and her armies are still a hundred miles from Hankow. After Hankow, Japan must push to Ichang, to Chungking, southwards to Yunnanfu. There are Kwangsi and Kwangtung, unscathed by war except for bombings, which have harmed only civilians.

For Japan, the war is only starting. Her pace is becoming slower and slower. The Empire can no longer afford to dictate unreasonable terms, and would do well to meet China half way and end this war that is draining both nations of their economic and industrial reserves.

She eats in France—sleeps in Germany . .

That's what frontiers do

BY S. E. R. WYNNE



This picture was taken when German troops crossed the Austrian frontier, marked by what looks like a barber's pole.

fortress, proves that. Nor does any Swede or Norwegian apparently sleep less soundly at night because no guns are mounted along the 700 miles of land frontier between Norway and Sweden.

But it is the post-war frontiers that produce this morning's head-aches: whole slices of Europe where new states have been carved out of areas previously dependent on other states.

Change a frontier—and immediately you change economic, social and political conditions on each side of it. Trouble again.

And that encourages the unhappy alternative to the complete frontier "disarmament" of the United States-Canadian and Swedish-Norwegian borders.

FRANCE'S Maginot Line has been written about so often that people tend not to appreciate its immensity. When completed it will be 600 miles in length, long galleries being linked by underground fortresses that out-Vernes Jules Verne. The miles of galleries are impressive enough in themselves. The "strong points" are frighteningly formidable.

You must think of London's Underground system to get an idea of the thoroughness with which the late Andre Maginot planned these defences.

Then imagine junctions such as Charing Cross or Piccadilly Circus strongly fortified and bombproof and capable of being hermetically sealed to resist attack by poison gas.

Then conjure up what those stations would be like equipped with food, water, telephones, radio, hospitals, kitchens, even baths—and you can begin to see why Germany's respect for defences on which at least £100,000,000 has been spent.

BUT mingled with that respect is envy. So Germany replies with the Siegfried Line of forts, on which tens of thousands of conscripted Germans are now working frantically along the Franco-German frontier.

To the South, where Czecho-slovakia has its own defence line of concrete and steel, and to the East, Germany has more frontier fortifications.

And Russia in turn has fortified its western frontier—1,000 miles from the Arctic to the Black Sea—"fill not an inch of territory in the Ukraine is vulnerable." Now Soviet workmen are repeating the performance in the Far East.

In Iceland the garrisons by strategic dikes and waterways are strengthened. Czecho-slovakia mans pill-boxes from which anti-tank guns poke their snub noses towards Germany. Poland, Switzerland, Finland—big States and little ones dig themselves in.

CONCRETE pill-boxes, barbed wire entanglements, underground fortresses, mines, even the thriller-writer's favourite infra-red rays, line the frontiers to separate suspicious people from suspicious people. And every yard so fortified increases the prospects of another "incident."

"It's all very well for the British to talk about frontiers. They have the sea—the finest natural barrier of all." So I heard an irate German say recently.

But who wants a natural barrier? If there were no fortified frontiers—and, while we are at it, no soldiers, no Customs or passport inspection, and most blessed of all, no Babel of tongues to be undone—it is a safe bet that there would be fewer of those incidents that disturb the breakfast table.

It's looking a long way ahead, perhaps; but life for Maria Morgan, and the rest of us, would be much pleasanter then.

To-day's Thought

THERE are two worlds; the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imaginations.

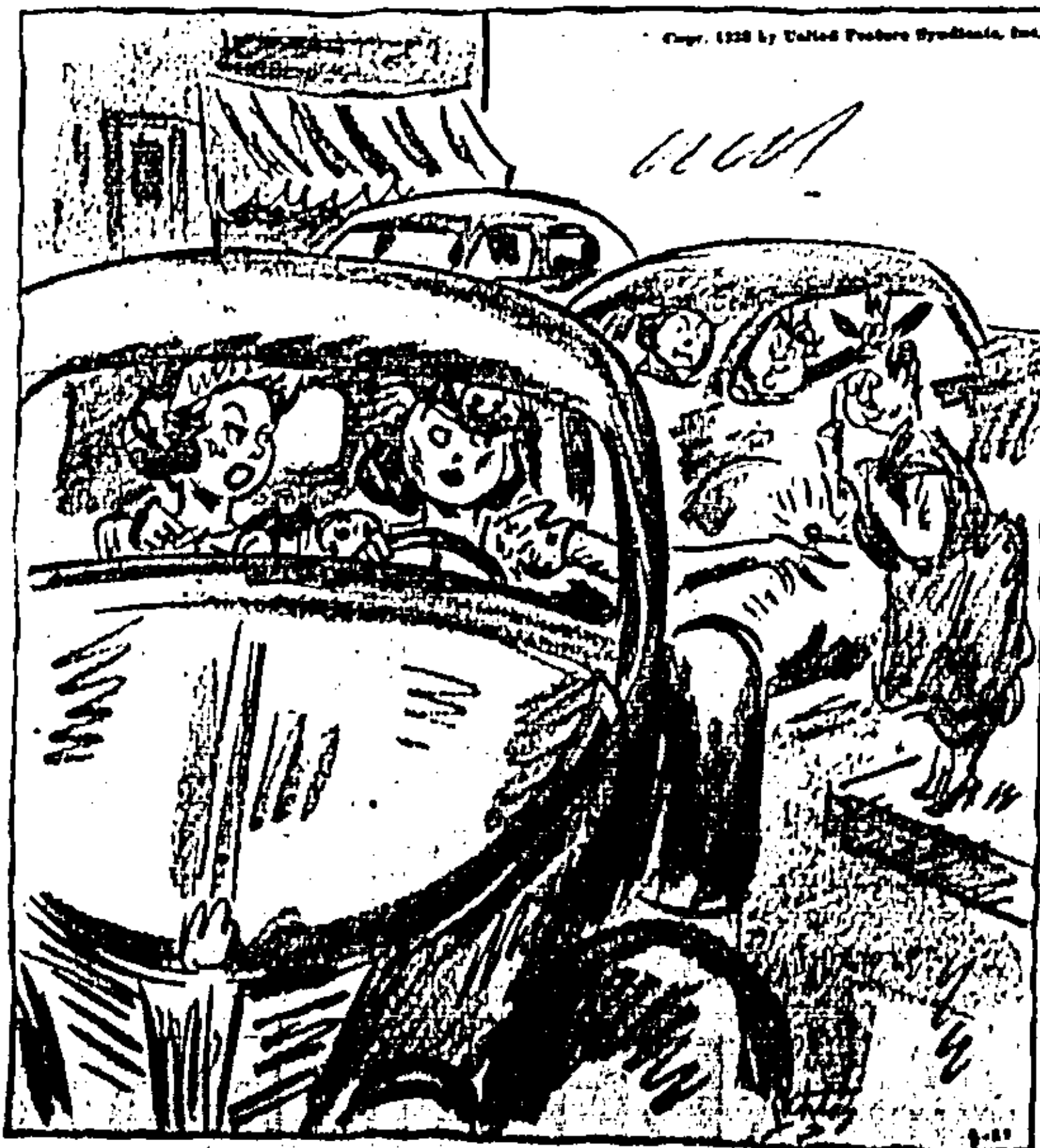
—LEIGH HUNT

TOLERABLE SNOBS

IF you are fond of watching and studying humankind, make friends with a snob. He will be a book in himself, and one which is never closed; for the mind of the snob is so transparent to the man or woman hanging on his lightest utterances, and the peevish lean on him, which amuses.

(Continued on Page 5.)

SIDE GLANCES . . . By George Clark



"It's the tenth left turn you've made in the last mile—I'm sure everybody in town has seen your new engagement ring."

SHANGHAI BOWLS TEAM SAILING BY THE NORVIKEN

DEFINITE NEWS NOW RECEIVED IN THE COLONY

TWO PLAYERS HAVE HAD TO WITHDRAW BECAUSE OF BUSINESS REASONS

(By "Abe")

Although it was announced at the Council meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association last Friday that the Shanghai Interceptors would probably be sailing by the Norviken on October 5 or 6, this arrangement was by no means certain; for Shanghai had also intimated that if an earlier boat could be found, they would probably take it.

However, information has now been received in Hongkong that the Shanghai players are sailing definitely by the Norviken, which leaves that port on October 6.

Enquiries made at Jardine's this morning revealed that the Norviken will arrive in port on the morning of October 10.

According to the programme drawn up for the visitors by the Council, the Norvikeners are due to play their first match in the Colony on the day of their arrival at the Kowloon B.G.C. Fears were entertained that the boat may possibly arrive too late in the day for this game to be played; but insofar as can be certain at the present moment, the Norviken will be here in good time for the visitors to go to the Kowloon B.G.C. in the afternoon.

TWO PLAYERS WITHDRAW

As already announced, two members, J. E. Harvey and W. Napier, of the original six have had to withdraw from the team owing to business reasons, and their places have been filled by J. W. Brierley and J. M. C. Lopes.

The team now is as follows:

H. Wallace (S.L.B.C.), Captain and Manager, J. W. Brierley (J.G.C.), A. M. Gutierrez (O.L.), J. M. C. Lopes (Beca.), W. J. MacDermott (F.A.C.) and K. L. Swartzell (J.G.C.).

A strenuous programme has been arranged for the visitors, who will have to play every day during their stay in the Colony, apart from the three Interceptor matches, they will meet several First Division as well as some Junior teams.

THE PROGRAMME

The programme is as follows:

- October 10.—Against Kowloon Bowling Green Club.
- October 11.—Against Hongkong Football Club.
- October 12.—Against a team captained by His Excellency the Governor.
- October 13.—Against Kowloon Tong and Yacht Club at Kowloon Tong.
- October 14.—Against Talkoo and Electric at Talkoo.
- October 15.—First Interport at Kowloon Docks.
- October 16.—Against Indian Ro-

Football Managers Aro Worried

London, Sept. 14. Many Soccer managers are badly worried, and club directors seriously alarmed, over the staggering crop of casualties which has already necessitated some of the most hectic team-changing we have seen in years.

There is much grousing "behind the scenes" over the necessity for playing two matches per week at this stage of the campaign when grounds are bone hard, but nobody seems to be able to do anything about it.

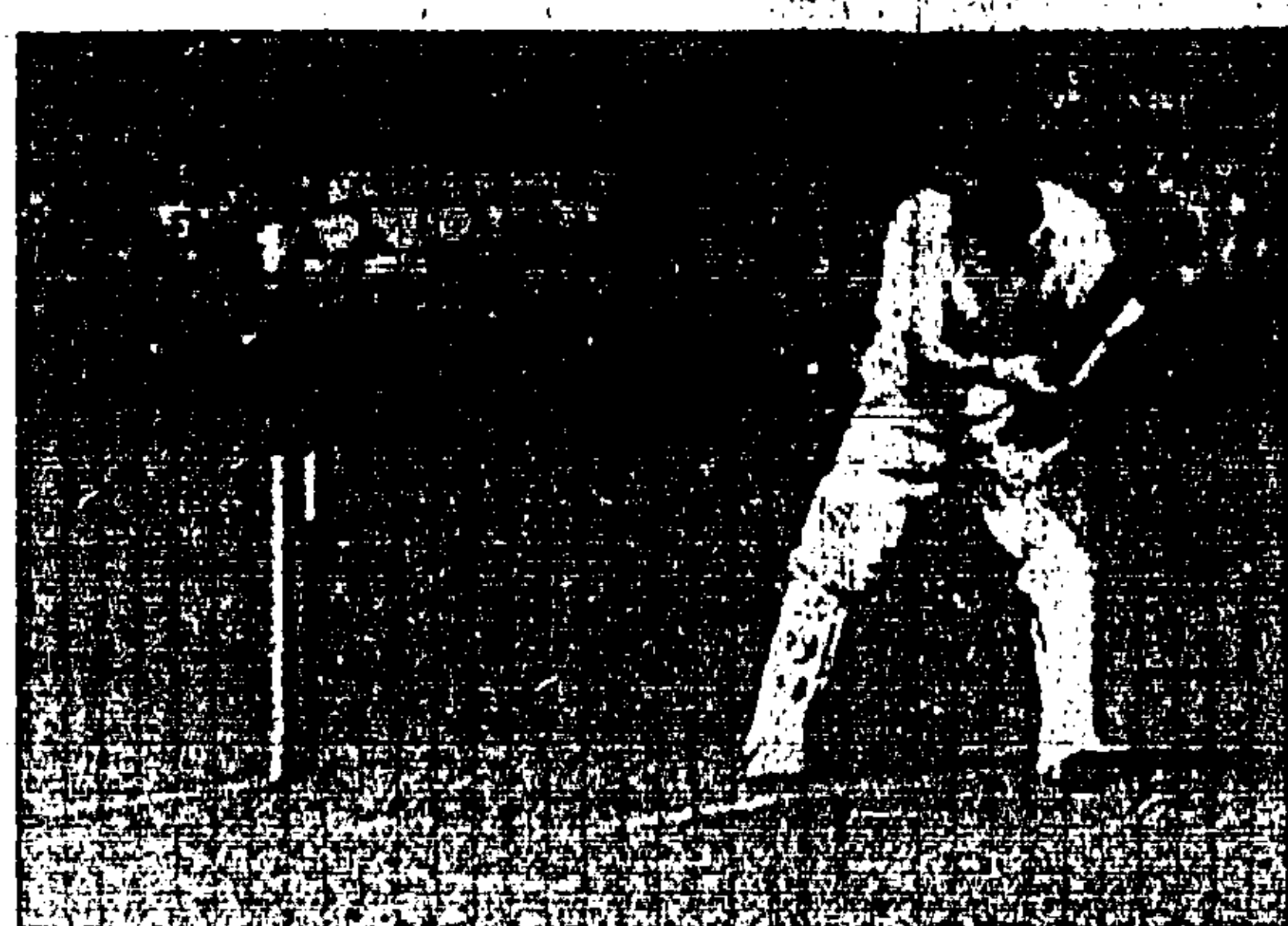
The arrangement is mainly financial. There is better prospect of reasonable "gates" at matches played in the evening than there would be for afternoon games in mid-week later in the season.

But some club officials are beginning to wonder if the extra "bobs" are worth while in view of injuries already sustained by costly players.

BADMINTON MEETING

Club secretaries are reminded that the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association will be held to-day at 5.30 p.m. in the board-room of the S.C.M. Post Ltd.

- October 17.—Against Kowloon Football Club.
- October 18.—Against Police.
- October 19.—Second Interport at Civil Service.
- October 20.—Against Kowloon Cricket Club.
- October 21.—Against Craighower.
- October 22.—Third Interport at Rereole and Interport Dinner.
- October 23.—Departure by the s.s. Takang.



The Kowloon C.C. held a successful cricket trial last Saturday, and though no new talent was unearthed some of last year's stalwarts showed good early season form. Picture shows R. Baldwin, a member of the Junior eleven, being bowled by W. L. McKenzie. (Staff Photographer.)

AMERICANS RETAIN DAVIS CUP AFTER A TENSE MATCH

Footfaults Upset Quist In His Tie With Budge

From A. Wallis Myers

Philadelphia, Sept. 8. The Davis Cup was retained by the United States to-day when J. D. Budge (U.S.) beat A. K. Quist (Australia), 6-6, 6-1, 6-2, at the Germantown Cricket Club here to give America a lead of three matches to one.

But Australia has produced, in John Bromwich, a coming world champion. Almost single-handedly he came near to bringing an Australian victory.

A single point divided him four times from a speculative fifth set against Budge on the first day; he was the outstanding figure in the doubles match; and finally he outplayed America's No. 2, R. L. Riggs, who has won every home tournament in which he has competed this year.

The future, therefore, is bright for Australia, and if Budge leaves the amateur ranks this autumn, as everybody here takes for granted, it is difficult to see how Bromwich's genius can fail to capture the cup for the Commonwealth next year.

A huge Labour Day crowd, intrigued by Australia's fine saving act yesterday, gathered for the final day, and the weather was perfect—sunny and windless, with a sign of autumn in the air.

It was America's 13th victory in 25 challenge rounds. Since the Cup was founded in 1900 the donor's country has fought the last stage in all but seven years.

When Budge had lost his first two service games, Quist was playing every shot with perfect control and inspiring dash. It looked as if that miracle of which I spoke yesterday might happen.

VITAL MOMENT

Alas, a fascinating set and Australia's chance of winning it were spoiled by the foot-fault judge. His first penalty was called at a vital moment—when Quist was 40-15 in the 10th game. Three times in sequence the stentorian hail came and twice on the second service, which, of course, meant the loss of a point.

The gallery had been acclaiming the best set of the series and they shouted their sympathy with the unfortunate Quist. I pass no judgment on the decision, only regretting that it should have been delayed until this crucial moment and wondering why the foot-fault judge at the other end of the court did not once penalize the server.

It is only fair to say that Quist won this sombre game, but he owed it to Budge's magnanimity. After the third foot-fault, the champion obviously threw away the next two points.

This disturbing interruption to a magnificent set—for both men had been playing great tennis—depressed the rest of the match. Quist got to 6-5, breaking through Budge's service for the third time, but he lost his own from 15. In the next game, regaining his fighting mood, he had Budge love-40 on his service only to lose the game.

In the 14th game Quist was foot-faulted again and again. The crowd vocally expressed their disapproval. H. O. Hopman, the Australian captain, left his seat to consult the American captain. It was a distressing moment of tension, and Quist deserves every praise for showing no outward sign of dismay.

But the penalty, coming when it did, destroyed his confidence and ended his inspired display. He only won three more games in the whole match. One of these was Budge's service in the second set, which he

took to love.

INNOCUOUS SERVICE

Quist continued to drive well and to hold Budge in the longer rallies, but his spearhead was broken. Fearing further displeasure from the foot-fault judge he stood six inches further back and served more or less innocuously—that is without sting or menace.

He was in short, a crippled man, and though he played bravely to the end all the spice had left the match, and the champion did not have to play superlative tennis to command victory.

In the last match Bromwich beat Riggs, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Although the fate of the cup was already decided, the match was fought well, and full of interest, and Bromwich thoroughly deserved his conclusive victory, gained almost entirely from back of court.

After each man had won a ten-game set, Bromwich, with the comely and sagacious general, calling the tune and compelling the error by his uncanny accuracy and courtcraft. He won eleven games running and was twice within point of two love sets.



DAI REES

2,250 Golf DAI REES IS CHAMPION AGAIN

FOR the second time in three years Dai Rees, the 25-year-old Hindhead professional, is match-play champion, having beaten E. E. Whitcombe (Porters Park) 4 and 3 in the final of the "News of the World" £2,250 tournament at Walton Heath.

Rees, full, deserved his success. He was superior to his opponent, especially in the second round, when a strong wind meant that the ball required great accuracy from the tee. Rees, who had been in the lead since the first round, was still level at the sixth, where Whitcombe took three putts to get down. The seventh and eighth were halved and Rees was one up at the turn, being out in 37 against 35.

Rees won the 17th and a half at the 18th gave him a lead of four holes at the end of the first round. Rees was round in 15 and Whitcombe 17.

In the afternoon Rees began to make mistakes, and his lead slipped away in starting fashion to one at the 14th. Rees, however, pulled himself together, and reaching the 15th green in two fine shots won that hole in a birdie three to four and held a long putt at the next for a birdie 2, and was three up again.

Out in 27 to 28, Rees turned for the last putt with four of three. Rees followed at the 16th, 17th and 18th and Rees was 2 up with 2 to play.

WOODERSON'S TRIUMPH

Wins European 1,500 Metres Title

From Fred Dartnell

Paris, Sept. 5. There was a rather diminished programme for the third day of the European athletic championships, but from the British point of view the tit-bit was kept to the last. I am referring, of course, to the final of the 1,500 metres and, as I assured you yesterday would be the case, Wooderson gained yet another title for the Old Country.

Wooderson won in 3 min. 53.6 sec., and although this was four seconds slower than the time I saw him produce at Glasgow a few weeks back, the Blackheath man was always the master of the best runners at the distance in Europe.

Almost at the start Wooderson received a bit of bustling and was immediately bunched up by opponents who were obviously out to exploit smothering tactics familiar in such circumstances. Wooderson, looking the merest school-kid amongst the quick moving crowd, disengaged himself smartly from the threatened envelopment.

A POLISH CHALLENGE. In the second lap, where Beccali, the Italian, went to the front with a spirited stride, Wooderson closed in on his heels. Fifty yards further he went temporarily to the front. A tall Polish runner, Staniszewski, challenged him and when the British champion fell back to third position there was another eager closing-in movement by rivals who had every reason to fear his speed.

At the bell Wooderson pipped in front just to avoid any mischance. Beccali stuck to him like a leech, and the Pole was close behind.

Half-way up the back stretch Staniszewski went up to second place and Beccali, pressing too hard in his eagerness, stumbled and fell against the Pole, throwing him out of his stride. This was at the final bend, and the accident enabled a fresh challenger to come into the picture. This was Mostert, the Belgian, who has been to America, where he created a big impression.

Mostert galloped bravely just behind Wooderson as they entered the final straight.

Then we saw the familiar acceleration of those far-striding legs from England. Wooderson made his real effort at last. He opened a big gap and running with relentless pace and unmatched rhythm he broke the tape with about eight yards to spare.

Mostert won a brave second. Beccali nearly five yards behind the Belgian was treated to a noisy harangue by the Pole, who shook his fist furiously in his face, evidently thinking that the stumbling affair was the Italian's fault.

COUNTERING MOVES. Wooderson ran a shrewd race than his occasional embarrassments would suggest. Anyway, when trouble threatened he always seemed to have, like a clever chess player, a countering move.

Alford, our other man, finished ninth and I must confess that so strong was the countering personality of Wooderson and his challengers that I did not realise until some moments afterwards that the Welshman had really taken part in the struggle.

Our hopes about the two relays were frustrated. Both events went to the Germans, who have a special quality of Wooderson and his challengers that I did not realise until some moments afterwards that the Welshman had really taken part in the struggle.

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BUNGLED THE BATON. Brown sprinted with miraculous abandon and gained a good yard, but he bungled the baton, and Eric Page was left with a hopeless task in a race that we should have won.

The German's time was 40.9 seconds, and in the four X 400 metres they triumphed in 3 minutes 13.7 seconds. There was a suggestion that Wooderson should take part in this race, and I think we would have done better had he been able to turn out.

Barnes and Baldwin, our first pair, were not good enough, although the latter made a fighting bid.

Pennington ran his best, but when he handed the baton to Brown for the last lap Harbig, the German crack, was ten yards in front. Not even Brown could concede such a handicap to such a gifted runner.

He reduced the desperate gap by a couple of yards perhaps, but obviously realised in the last 20 yards that he had no earthly chance of winning.

There were lively moments in the 3,000 metres steeplechase. Lindblad, the Finn, was the fancy, but he was furiously challenged at the end by a tall Swede named Larsson, and as he stumbled badly at the last water jump and lost thereby at least six yards, Larsson finished a comfortable winner by a dozen yards from Kinnat, a German, who beat Lindblad for second place.

Salmelin, the Finnish holder of the world record for 3,000 metres, won this in 30 min. 52.2 sec., but the splendid little Italian Deviacqua gave him a lot of trouble in the last lap.

Result of Final

- 1,500 Metres.—1. Wooderson (G.B.), 3 min. 53.6 sec. (new championship record); 2. Mostert (Belgium), 3 min. 54.8; 3. Beccali (Italy), 3 min. 55.2; 4. Alford (G.B.), 3 min. 57.0.
- 3,000 Metres.—1. Salmelin (Finland), 30 min. 52.2 sec. (new championship record); 2. Deviacqua (Italy), 30 min. 53.8; 3. Strym (Germany), 30 min. 57.0.
- Relay (4 X 100 Metres)—1. Germany, 40.9 sec. (new championship record); Sweden, 41.1; 3. Britain, 41.2; 4. Italy, 41.5.
- Relay (4 X 400 Metres)—1. Germany, 3 min. 13.7 sec. (new championship record); 2. Britain, 3 min. 14.8; 3. Sweden, 3 min. 17.3; 4. France, 3 min. 18.3.
- 3,000 Metres Steeplechase.—1. Larsson (Sweden), 30 min. 10.2 sec.; 2. Kinnat (Germany), 30 min. 10.2; 3. Lindblad (Finland), 30 min. 11.4.
- High Jump.—Lundquist (Sweden), 1.97 metres; 2. Kotkas (Finland), 1.94; 3. L. Kallima (Finland), 1.94; 4. V. Stubbs (G.B.), 1.93 metres with 1.25.
- Discus.—1. Schroeder (Germany), 49.70 metres; 2. Oberwieser (Italy), 49.40; 3. Bergh (Sweden), 49.10 metres.
- Shot.—1. Rexell (Sweden), 7.214 metres; 2. Pietila (Poland), 7.000; 3. Neumann (Switzerland), 6.994.

BRITAIN'S TENNIS "FINDS"

Jean Nicoll And Her Brother

London, Sept. 9. It may not be many years before British tennis players again win Wimbledon titles. This week pretty Jean Nicoll and her handsome brother R. C. Nicoll broke tennis records by winning everyone of the five championships at the Middlesex junior tournament at Harrow.

Experts say that the brother hits a ball like Fred Perry. Yet his tennis is sandwiched in between the important task of starting to earn his own living. Jean is only 15 and his brother is 17. She is the most promising girl player we have had since Miss Betty Nottall in 1924.

Mrs. Wightman who matched her meet Miss Helen Jacobs in a final of a country tournament said she considered her the best English junior she had ever seen and also better than any American of that age she had ever come across.

In all their matches at Harrow they lost only two sets between them.

RUGBY TRIAL GAME FIXED FOR TO-MORROW

There will be a Rugby Football trial on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Wednesday, October 5 commencing at 5.15 p.m. It is hoped that all playing members of the Club will avail themselves of this opportunity to get fit before the season's matches commence on October 15. All members present on Wednesday will be certain of a game and they are asked to bring with them both a white, and a coloured jersey. To obtain the full benefit from this trial it is suggested to field two full sides and it is hoped that as many members as possible will turn up to enable this to be done.



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of sportsmen young and old, end when massaged with soothing Absorbine Jr. At once you can feel glowing warmth come into your muscles—they become relaxed, fit for the next day's game. For 40 years Absorbine Jr. has been a favorite among trainers and athletes. Rub out pain—Rub in Relief with safe, reliable—

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HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES AMENDMENTS PASSED

Alterations to certain rules, brought about by the recent appointment of a representative of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation to sit on the Council, were approved at an extraordinary meeting of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday.

The alterations were:
Rule 14 sub-clause (c): By inserting a comma immediately after the word "Club" in the first line thereof; by deleting the word "and" in the second line thereof; and by adding the words "and the honorary secretary of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation" immediately after the word "Committee" in the third line thereof.

Rule 10: By adding the words "and shall have power, subject to the approval of the Council, from time to time to co-opt such person or persons as may be deemed necessary for the purpose of carrying out any of their duties" immediately after the word "necessary" in the third line thereof.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, President, was in the chair, and he read out the following memorandum:

The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation is the governing body of all Chinese sporting activities in the Colony. All the Chinese clubs who are members of the Hongkong Football Association are members of the Federation. The Federation is affiliated to The China National Amateur Athletic Federation; the controlling body of all sports in the Republic of China.

The Federation applied to the Hongkong Football Association that its representative be allowed to serve on the Council. This matter was duly considered by the Council and at the monthly meeting of the Council held on September 8, it was resolved that "the Federation be invited to send a representative to serve on the Council subject, nevertheless, to the sanction of an extraordinary general meeting of the members of the Association being obtained in altering the rules to serve on the Council are governed by the Rules of the Association."

Altered Text of Rule

Rule 14 of the Association sets out the constituents of the Council and to give effect to this proposal this rule has to be altered. The proposed alteration is set out in the Resolution. This rule when altered and approved will read as follows: "14 (a) The honorary secretary of the Royal Naval Recreation Club, the honorary secretary of the Hongkong Area Army Football Committee and the honorary secretary of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, or with the approval of the Council, their representatives."

As regards the other rule, the rules of the Hongkong Football Association empower the Council to appoint various committees and to delegate to them certain powers and authorities. Pursuant to the powers vested in them the Council at their first meeting duly appointed the various committees. It is felt, however, that there may be occasions when such committee require the assistance of others to help them to carry out their duties. In the absence of any provisions in the rules, neither the Council nor the sub-committees can co-opt any person, and the proposed alteration (b) is to enable the Council or any of the sub-committee to do this.

Mr. G. T. Stokes enquired what was the object of the Federation in deciding to sit on the Council, and he was told by Mr. Wong Ka-tun that the matter was discussed at a recent meeting of the Council, which decided that it was in the interests



The three Ritz brothers, one of the greatest laughteams in films, as they appear in "Goldwyn Follies," showing at the King's Theatre on Saturday.

THIRTEENTH RECORD

Copenhagen, Oct. 2. Miss Ranghild Iverger, Danish girl swimming wonder and holder of 12 world records, added another world record to her list to-day when she swam the 300 yards free-style in 3 mins. 25.6 secs., beating Miss W. Den Ouden's record of 3 mins. 27 secs. established in June 1935.—Reuter.

"Y" LADIES HOCKEY

Officers Elected At Club's Annual Meeting

A general feeling of dissatisfaction caused through lack of team spirit and co-operation was evident at the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Hockey Club held yesterday evening in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. W. J. Ashton, who occupied the chair, read the minutes of last year's meeting and the Hon. Treasurer's report. As the club had not had the services of an Hon. Secretary for several months, no secretary's report was available.

Lack of Team Spirit

During the meeting, the opinion was expressed that there was a lack of willingness on the part of some members and that steps should be taken to rectify the lack of team spirit.

After some discussion, the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. W. Ingram (President), Miss A. Ambrose (Hon. Secretary), Mrs. G. Burnett (Hon. Captain), Miss M. Westcott (Vice-Captain), Mrs. Williams and Misses M. Smith and McCaw (Committee members).

Mrs. Maud Reid suggested that the second XI have a captain separate from that of the first XI. This matter was held over for decision following the first practice game.

It was decided to continue to charge non-members \$5 subscription for the season. Mr. Ashton conveyed a message from the Men's Section that the Y.M.C.A. grounds would be available for the ladies for practice games on Saturday afternoons and Thursday evenings. It was resolved that the standard uniform of tunics

COUNCIL MEETING

Following the above, the Council held a meeting, with Mr. W. Pryde in the chair. Only formal business was transacted, and it was agreed to grant permission to South China to hold a charity match against the Combined Services, if possible, on October 10 at Caroline Hill.

CYCLING RIVALRY CONTINUES

Two Further Time Trials During Past Week

The Tourist Time Trial for members of the Hongkong Cycling Club, arranged for Sunday last, was postponed owing to inclement weather which rendered the covering of the difficult 50 miles course in 4½ hours practically impossible. Instead, two short runs were carried out, the first being a morning spin around the Island, concluding at 1 p.m., and the second, an afternoon spin from the Alhambra Theatre at 2.30 p.m. the venue for which was Castle Peak. The day's activities concluded at 6.15 p.m.

Next Sunday's run will have the Alhambra Theatre at 8.30 a.m. for Shaukiuk, via Tai Po, in order to assist in an attempt on R. H. McDowell's record of 3 hrs. 22 mins. 52 secs. for the 53½ miles Shaukiuk-and-back route. The Club will meet subsequently at Lokmachi at 4 p.m.

B.A.R. Competition

Two riders, J. L. Smith and L. C. Chang, carried out time trials during the past week under the most favourable weather conditions experienced this year. On September 28, riding a 78" fixed gear, the former returned the following times which enabled him to qualify for the Club's B.A.R. competition:

Miles	Actual Time	Average
	h. m. s.	m. p. h.
5	14.45	20.388
10	29.53	20.060
15	44.36	20.172
20	1.00.28	19.741
25	1.17.58	19.488

Average

Smith's average last season was 19.859 m.p.h. and in addition to improving on these figures, he put up personal best figures over 5, 10 and 15 miles; his previous best 20 and 25 miles figures are 1.0.7. and 1.10.34 respectively.

L. C. Chang, on September 30, improved his 5 and 10 miles figures by clocking 14.50 and 29.52 respectively. Chang used a 78" fixed gear, and rode with extraordinary consistency. This performance brings his B.A.R. average to 19.372 m.p.h. which, however, still leaves him below S. C. Wong, in fifth position.

and blouses would be adopted this year.

Miss A. Fowler asked that one of their members be nominated to offer her services as secretary of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association. Miss M. Westcott signified her willingness to stand.

It is hoped to hold the first practice game on Saturday commencing at 3 p.m.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Miss Fowler passed a vote of thanks to Mr. Ashton for taking the chair.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 8th and MONDAY, 10th October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure; such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) per day are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 NOON on both days.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd October, 1938.

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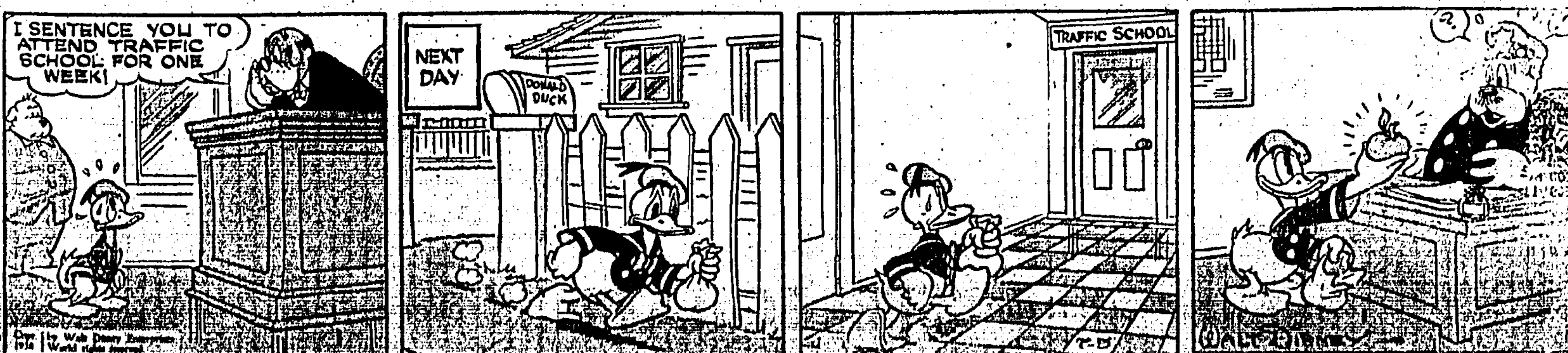
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

POWER DIVE ENDS IN RIVER

According to programme, Putt Mossman, the United States trick cyclist, was scheduled for an attempt to clear these boats on the River Lea at Ryo House, Hertfordshire, recently, with a leap of 60 feet. These pictures show what happened. Left, Mossman in the air; plunging into the water at the end of his leap (centre) and (right) being assisted into a boat.



"I do not think there will be war." — Miss Margaret Schimkalle, of Memel, Lithuania.



"I think Hitler is making the situation to save his face among his own people." — Mr. W. S. West, of Lambeth.



"I hope a peaceful way out will be found." — Mr. H. Kane, of Ealing, seen with his son Brian.



"As the wife of an ex-Serviceman, my fervent hope is that the problem will be solved peacefully." — Mrs. D. B. Laycock, of Bradford.



"I consider that if Labour had been in power the present crisis might never have arisen." — Mr. E. H. Moo, of Ipswich.



The cameraman's last interview was with Mr. Robert S. Wilkins, of Battersea, who was passing Downing Street during his daily search for employment. He said: "I served in Arabia during the War and have nine decorations. As a married man with two sons and a daughter, I think a repulsion of the last war would be disastrous for the coming generation."

England's "Man In The Street" Reactions To The European Crisis — In Pictures

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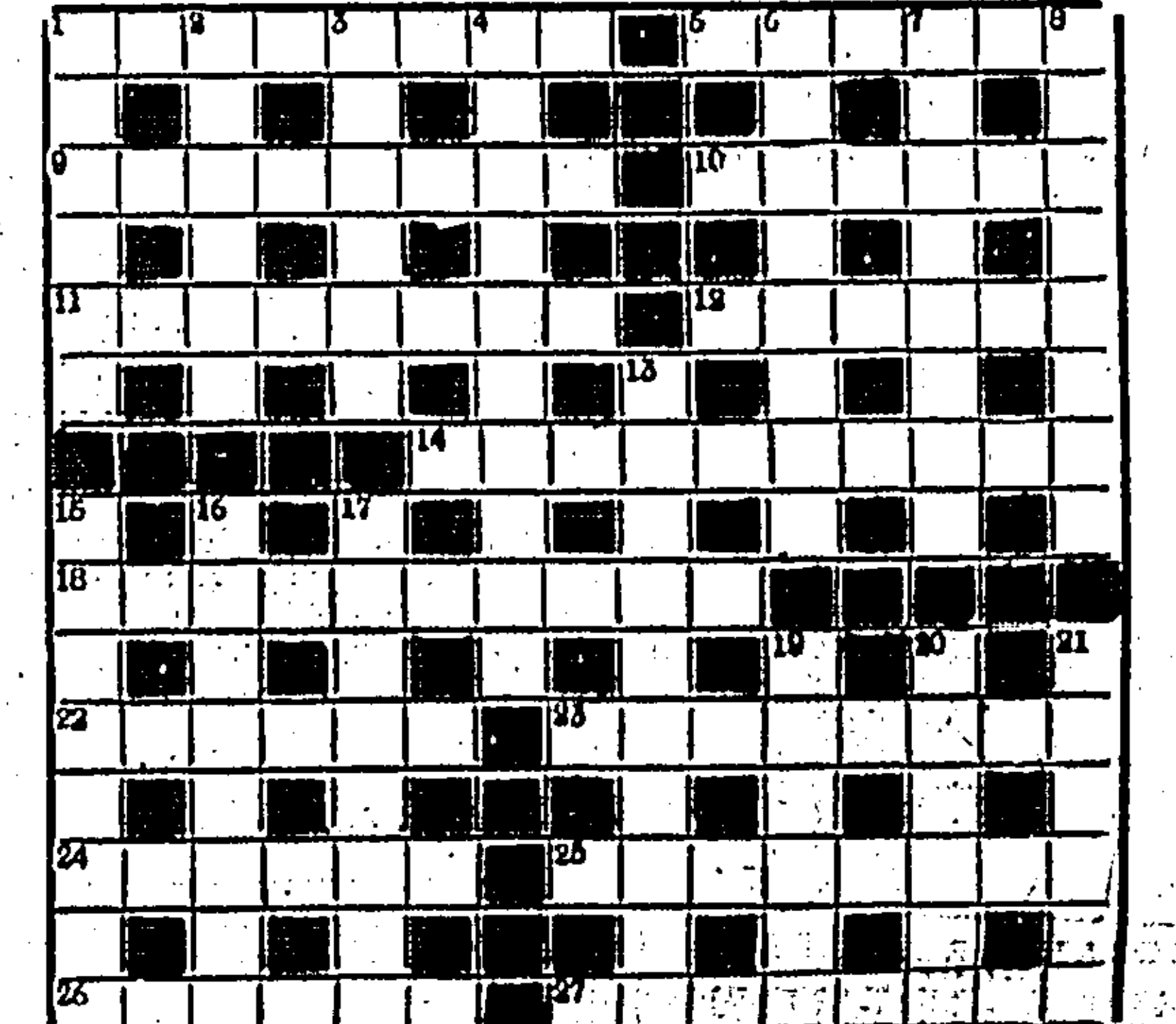
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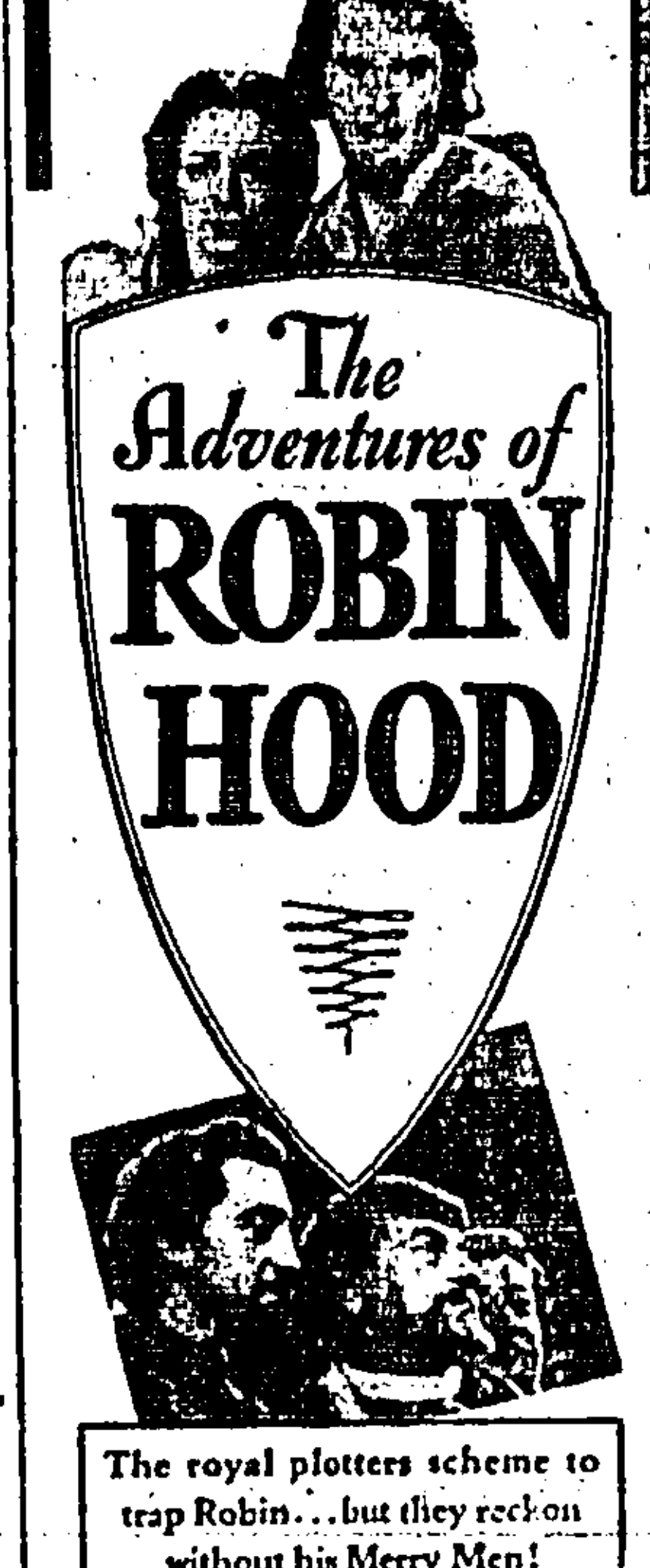
OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS
1 What a Dyak may want to do is advance (two words—3, 5).
5 The final word of this elegy is in the middle (6).
9 An asset to tradesmen, and may save posthumous litigation (8).
10 Following a summons he makes to twist (6).
11 The apprentice must finish this before this beheaded (8).
12 French town showing English and French demeanour (6).
14 He started something, evidently (10).
18 Direction for zero hour (three words—4, 3, 3).
22 Bit of a railway that would seem not to be neutral (6).
23 Not an outstanding sea creature (6).
24 "be taken literally" (6).
25 "good quality" that may res from the absence of a door (6).
26 "The officer" was often below (6).
27 "I may find him on an Australian sheep farm" (8).
DOWN
1 A sign of amusement (6).
2 Brave worker or fighter (6).
3 Producing chops from male part of bird (6).
4 Nothing out of place (three words—3, 2, 5).
6 Ill feeling (8).
7 Flea with final covenant (8).
8 We find satisfying its demands a great tax (6).
13 The work of a poacher? (three words—3, 2, 5).
15 Eldo's leg is accountable for a colloquially wretched existence (two words—4, 4).
16 The shot bird that could not be retrieved? (two words—4, 4).
17 The kind of stock joke the tube traveller does not laugh at (6).
18 A gambol (6).
19 "Mad, Sir" (anag.) (6).
20 Rattled, fish included (6).
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
N A A H O B A T M A N
H O W D O Y O U D O I T I W
V H O S S R O W I G W A
F I R E S C A P E H E K
C O B O O T R A T H E R
P E R E M P T O R Y F N
I A M A R A A I B E D
S C A R S G S T U D
G H E N T T H E I S
O T H E A D M A S T E R
B O L E B O T U T X
T L E R E A L L I A N C E
V I G O U R B I I
N F I L L U S T R A T E
A G R E E D R E H S E

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THE PRIME MINISTER DEFENDS MUNICH AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

small and gallant nation in the hour of their national grief and loss. "In the name of this House and the people of this country I say that admiration and respect for her restraint and magnificent discipline in the face of such a trial as few nations have been called upon to meet. (Cheers.)

During his speech Mr. Chamberlain was subject to considerable interruption from the Labour benches and amid prolonged Ministerial cheers the cry of "Shame" was hurled back at the Opposition side.

"I have nothing to be ashamed of," declared Mr. Chamberlain. "We have received from the Czech Government an appeal to help raise a loan of thirty million pounds to be guaranteed by the British Government."

"The British Government is informing the Czech Government that we are prepared to immediately arrange for the raising of ten million pounds which will be put at the Czech Government's disposal for their urgent needs. (Cheers.)

"As far as we are able to ascertain the Czech Government has not addressed a similar request to any other Government."

"Hard things have been said about the German Chancellor today and in the past, but I think that to-night the House ought to recognize that it is difficult for a man in that position to take back such an emphatic declaration as he had already made and consenting at the last moment to discuss with representatives of other Powers those things which he had already decided once and for all. It was a real and substantial contribution to peace."

MUSSOLINI'S CONTRIBUTION
"Signor Mussolini's contribution was certainly notable, too, and perhaps decisive."

"It was at Signor Mussolini's suggestion that the final stages of Mobilization were postponed for 24 hours to give the Powers the opportunity to discuss the situation, and at the Conference itself the Duce and Count Ciano were most helpful in the discussions."

"Europe and the world has reason to be grateful for the work of the Italian, which contributed to a peaceful solution. It was they who, very early in the proceedings, produced a memorandum which M. Daladier and I were able to accept as a basis of discussion."

"M. Daladier's courage and readiness to take responsibility, his patience and unfailing good humour were invaluable during the whole discussion."

Referring to the United States Mr. Chamberlain said that the messages so firmly and persuasively made by President Roosevelt showed that the views of the most powerful nation in the world could make themselves heard, across 3,000 miles of ocean to the minds of men in Europe.

"The greatest force—one which took fresh shapes and grew every day—was not the force of one individual. It was the unmistakable and sensible unanimity among the peoples of the world that war must be averted and the realization that the peoples of the British Empire were at one with those of Germany and France, and that their anxiety and tension and intense desire for peace pervaded the whole atmosphere of the Conference."

"I believe that, and not threats made possible the concessions we heard to-day."

DOMINIONS' AIDS
"I acknowledge the encouragement and good wishes I received from the Dominions Governments."

"Ever since I assumed my present position my main purpose has been to work for the pacification of Europe. (Cheers.)

"To remove the suspicions and animosities which have so long poisoned the air has been my desire. The path that leads to appeasement bristles with obstacles. The question of Czechoslovakia is the latest, and was perhaps the most dangerous. Now that we have got past that it might be possible to make further progress on the road to sanity."

NO CASE TO ANSWER Alleged Invitation to Join Unlawful Society

Declaring that there was no case for defendant to answer, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett discharged Ho Chuk, 20, unemployed, when he made a further appearance at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of inviting a person to become a member of an unlawful society on September 18, and with attempting to procure \$3.60 as a subscription for an unlawful society from Detective Wu Kam.

Defendant was represented by Mr. A. S. K. Lau.

Evidence was given yesterday by Wan Lok-chuen, 27, a copper-smith, who said he was present at the Fung Tin tea-house on September 18 when Ho made a remark inviting them to join the "We Koo" Society. Detective Wu Kam was also present. Ho said that the entrance fee was \$3.30 and 30 cents per month.

As no further evidence was offered by the Police, defendant was discharged.

LESSON LEARNT
"If there is one lesson we should learn from the events of the past week it is that lasting peace is not to be attained by sitting round and waiting for it. It requires an active and positive effort."

"I am too much of a realist to believe we shall achieve our paradise in a day. We have only laid the foundation of peace and the superstructure has not yet been begun. No one can think that because we have signed this agreement at Munich we can afford to relax our efforts or call a halt in the programme of rearmament at this moment (derisive Labour cheers.)

"Disarmament on the part of this country has never been unilateral. We have tried that once and very nearly brought ourselves to disaster."

"If disarmament is to come it must come by steps and with the agreement and active co-operation of other countries."

"Until we know we can obtain that co-operation and until we have agreed upon the actual steps to be taken we must remain on guard." Mr. Chamberlain paid a tribute to the Royal Naval Reserve, the Territorial Army and the Auxiliary Air Force Observers Corps who had been mobilised, thanked employers who had accepted the inevitable and apologised for the inconvenience of mobilisation.

"While we must renew our determination to fill up the deficiencies yet remaining in our armaments and defensive preparations, so we may be ready to defend ourselves and make our diplomacy effective, I do see fresh opportunities to approach this subject of disarmament opening up before us, and I believe that they are at least as hopeful to-day as they have been at any previous time."

"It is to such tasks—winning back confidence and the gradual removal of hostilities between nations until they can feel they can safely discard their weapons one by one—that I wish to devote what energy and time may be left to me before I hand over my office to a younger man." (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

HOME SECRETARY ENDS DEBATE
London, Oct. 3.

Disputing the contention that as long as dictatorships existed war was inevitable, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, wound up the first day's debate in the Commons.

"I dispute the fact that it may be better to have a war now when we have an issue that may appeal or is expected to appeal to the whole world rather than to wait until our position might be more difficult."

"I believe with the Prime Minister that catastrophe could be avoided," declared Sir Samuel.

"In the event of war, regardless of who won, Czechoslovakia would be almost inevitably destroyed within a month or two and the negotiators of a peace treaty would never be likely to create again the present State with the present frontier."

"When I was Foreign Secretary I made representations to Czechoslovakia to settle the Sudeten question. Mr. Anthony Eden pressed them even more strongly."

"I believe that if the President, Dr. Benes, had acted more quickly events might have taken a different course."

"The course which we have taken enables Czechoslovakia to survive. We have no intention of diminishing one jot or little of our preparations until we have had the opportunity of testing the strength of the conclusions we have reached regarding the peace of Europe."

"We may find we are embarking on a period when we will face problems which ought to have been faced years ago and find it possible, even though we disapprove of almost every method adopted in dictatorships, for Europe to exist peacefully with the democracies and dictatorships side by side."—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Opposition Speech

London, Oct. 3.

Opening his reply to the Premier's speech in the House of Commons the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Clement Attlee, declared that while the entire House felt relief that war had not come this time, it could not feel that peace had been established for ever.

"This has not been a victory for reason and humanity but for brute force," declared Mr. Attlee.

"We have seen a gallant civilised and humane people betrayed and handed over to a ruthless destiny. The events of the past few days have been one of the greatest diplomatic victories—it has been a tremendous victory for Herr Hitler. Everyone recognises the great exertions of the Prime Minister, every one will pay tribute to him and say that he is the man who saved peace. Yes, but he is the man who brought danger as well."

Mr. Attlee paid high tributes to the marvellous courage and self-control of Czechoslovakia and President Benes.

"It is the Czechs who have averted war. Their President has been assailed in the most shameful language in Germany but his bearing has shown the difference between a civilised man and a gangster."

"Greater efforts than a loan should be made to help the Czech people grapple with their misfortunes."—Reuter.

Troopship Due This Afternoon

No news has been received in Hongkong as to how the troopship Lancashire weathered the typhoon blow, but it is assumed that she has not been in any difficulties.

The vessel sent a message to the authorities yesterday stating that she expected to reach Hongkong at 2 p.m. to-day, and it is believed that the transport, which brings relief to the China station and Hongkong, and which will take the Senforths back to Shanghai, will

ing one jot or little of our preparations until we have had the opportunity of testing the strength of the conclusions we have reached regarding the peace of Europe.

"We may find we are embarking on a period when we will face problems which ought to have been faced years ago and find it possible, even though we disapprove of almost every method adopted in dictatorships, for Europe to exist peacefully with the democracies and dictatorships side by side."—Reuter.

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"Three Little Pigs" "Three Orphan Kittens" "Flowers and Trees"

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ADMIRALTY LEADER'S STATEMENT
(Continued from Page 1.)

sonbleness" was the Berchtesgaden ultimatum.

CRUEL AND REVENGEFUL
"Later, the Prime Minister returned from Godesberg with nothing but the German Memorandum, couched in terms which only a cruel and revengeful enemy could dictate to a beaten foe after a long war."

"Only the Mobilisation of the British fleet convinced Herr Hitler that Britain would fight. I tried to swallow the Munich terms but they stuck in my throat."

"The German Government, having got their man down, was not to be deprived of the pleasure of kicking him and the German Army was not to be deprived of its loot."

Referring to the Anglo-German declaration, Mr. Duff Cooper said that for the first time we are committed to defend a frontier in central Europe. That being so we should now maintain an army on a continental basis; we should quicken the rearmament scheme on a broader basis.

"Mr. Chamberlain believes he can rely on the good faith of Herr Hitler whom he thinks only interested in the Germans."

"Mr. Chamberlain believes he can come to a reasonable settlement of

all outstanding questions with Herr Hitler.

"He may be right. I hope so. I pray he is; but as I cannot believe that, it is better I should go."—Reuter.

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Miss Utley To Speak At Public Meeting

A public meeting, under the auspices of the Hongkong League of Nations Society, will be held at Helena May Institute at 5.30 on Thursday when Miss Freda Utley, author of "Japan's Feet of Clay" and Special Correspondent for News Chronicle, the New Statesman and Nation and Raynolds, will give on her recent visits to the Chinese front lines.

Many Clashes In Palestine

It is reported that there were clashes throughout Palestine during the week-end. British troops were involved in the majority of cases.

Ten Arabs were killed and wounded when a land mine exploded near Jaffa.—United Press

all outstanding questions with Herr Hitler.

"He may be right. I hope so. I pray he is; but as I cannot believe that, it is better I should go."—Reuter.

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八月十一日

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WHITEAWAY'S

until January 15 to reconsider the
decision and will not be obliged
to fulfill their commitments.
The number of recruits involved
not yet known -- *Recruits Special*.
(Further Stop Press News on
Page 11.)

This is the right time of year to

Brush up your beauty

You can read all the beauty advice in the world, but it won't do you a ha'porth of good unless you know how to apply it . . .

DIANA WAYNE'S advice is "put it on with a brush" . . .



... and here's how to do it . . .

LIPS

Here is a screen and stage star's secret. A short brush, flattened like a house-painter's, but made of the finest sable, helps you to paint in your lips delicately.

Dip it in your rouge pot or run it over your lipstick—then carefully paint in the outline first and fill in the rest. A spot of cold cream will help matters if the lipstick is dry; but don't use too much cream or the effect won't last.

HAIR

A famous hairdresser uses a soft brush on his clients' heads, not only before shampoo, but immediately after the hair comes out of the drier. Which shows he thinks hair-brushing really is important!

Use a brush designed with a curve that makes you lift the hair away from the skin, gives your whole scalp a tingle and your hair that shiny, handbox look.

EYELASHES

Turn them up with the new spiral mascara brush! If you rotate it gently as you apply the colour, the lashes are automatically curled back to make a pretty fringe for the eyes. Use the same brush at night, too, to apply your castor oil to make the lashes grow. It costs only sixpence.

LAZY PORES

A man's shaving-brush is a grand beautifier. Used with a good soap, it makes a fine, penetrating lather that works wonders with lazy pores and gives the skin a clear, fine-textured look.

Try it for applying your face-pack too. Don't use your husband's or brother's brush, or there will be family trouble.

EYES

Sun-lines round your eyes? Brush them away with nourishing oil. A little eyecare kit, designed by a beauty specialist, includes a bottle of oil with a tiny brush set into the lid. You paint the oil on to avoid stretching the delicate skin, and leave a little on all night to soothe out the lines and fill in the hollows. A second bottle contains drops to make your eyes sparkle.

ROUGE

Apply it with a hare's foot, a beauty tip so old that it has become news again. The furry surface means that you simply can't get a hard line to your colour.

Many stage lovelies use this method, and keep a second one for face powder too. The hare's foot can be washed in warm water and soap, lasts for a lifetime of beautifying.

SKIN

A horsehair brush for all-over skin beauty. It's gentler than it sounds, especially if you use it with a creamy soap or a pore paste. A daily scrubbing in the bath will give your circulation a whip-up that spells death to gooseflesh, and makes the skin as soft as satin.

5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

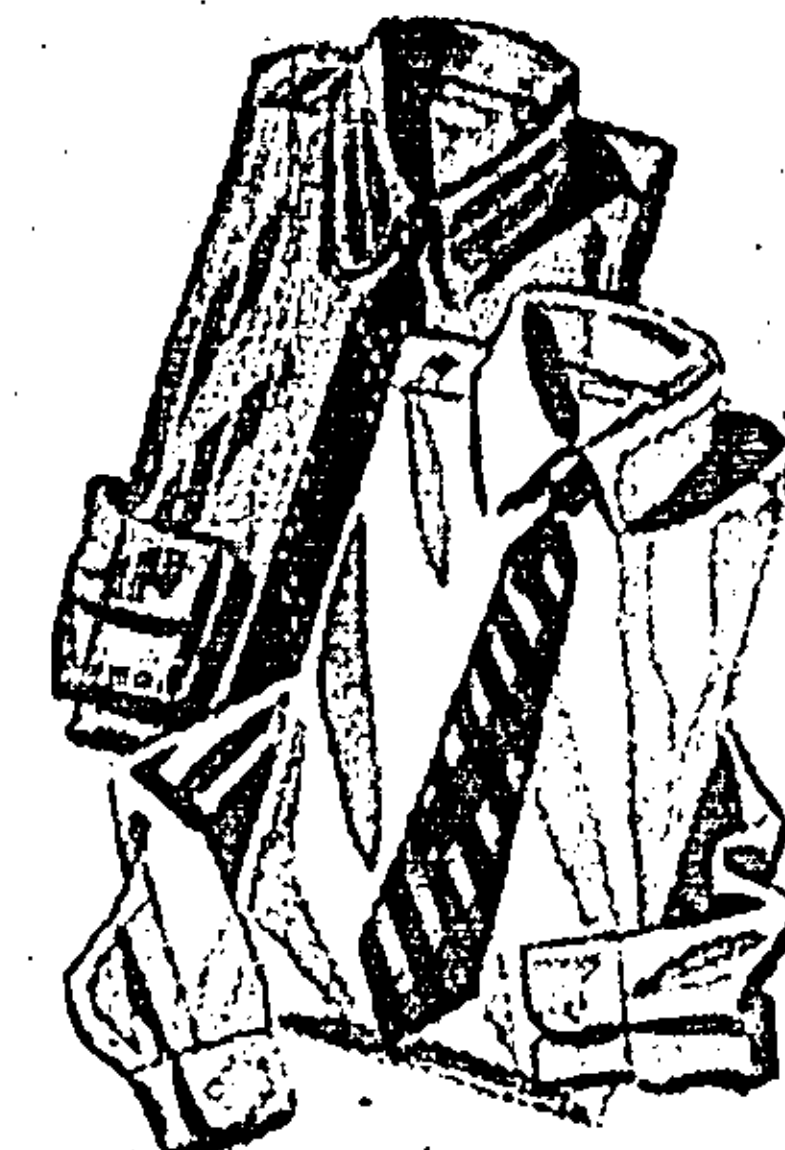
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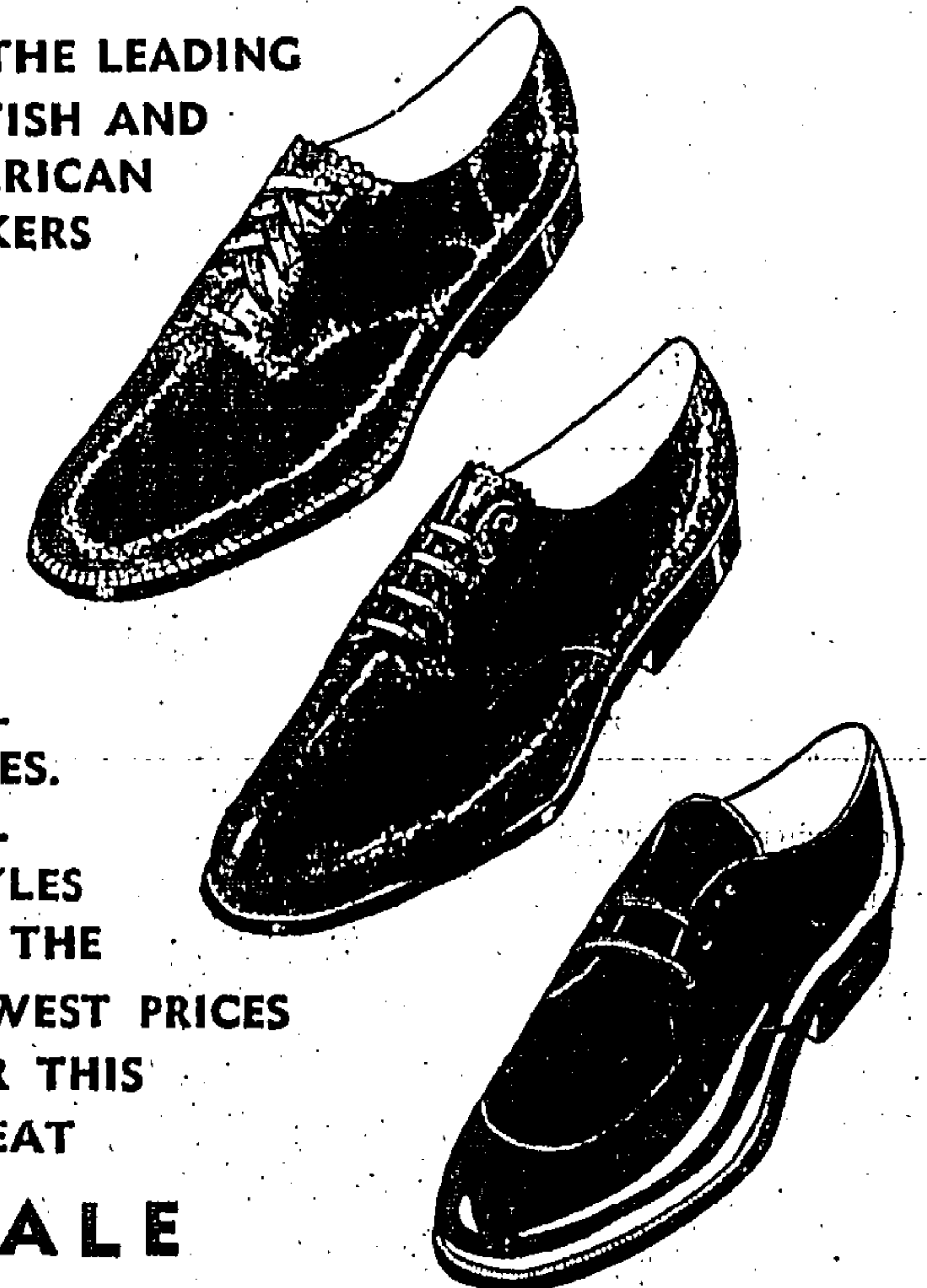
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LADIES' DEPT. ALSO OFFERS ALL LINES AT VERY LOW PRICES

These recipes come from the Tyrol

By PAULINE MORPHY

A FRIEND of mine, invited me to lunch the other day. She had collected recipes on her travels abroad, wanted me to sample some of them. She gave me a delicious lunch; and later some of the recipes. Here they are.

Eier in Rahm

(Eggs in sour cream) which makes an excellent light entree. This is how it is made. Allow a quart of milk to sour naturally. When thoroughly soured, drain for 24 hours in butter-muslin. Then beat the sour cream till quite smooth and put in a fireproof dish. Break six eggs carefully over it. Sprinkle with chopped anchovies, chives, parsley, and bread-crumbs, and put in the oven till the eggs are set. This was followed by

Schnitzel

but it was not the usual Vienna Schnitzel. Sliced onions are fried in hot fat and sprinkled with paprika. Thin slices of fillet of veal, previously seasoned and floured, are added. When the meat is near cooked stir in a few tablespoonfuls of sour cream, prepared as in the previous recipe.

Erdapfel Nudeln

Work 2 eggs into some cold well-mashed potatoes, a little flour and grated cheese. Season

with salt and pepper. Roll the paste out into long thin sausages with the hands, and divide into 1-inch lengths. Let stand for 1 hour. Poach in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes, drain and toss in hot melted butter. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs and more grated cheese. For salad, there was lettuce, dressed with oil and lemon juice instead of vinegar, and seasoned with sugar as well as salt and pepper. We had the choice of two cold sweets. I had a slice of jam roll, quite different from our English version—

Biscuitroulade

It was called. A 1/4 lb. of sugar is worked with the yolks of 4 eggs. Add gradually 1/4 lb. of flour and, finally, the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Put the mixture, which should be very light, on a shallow baking tin and bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes till the pastry is nicely coloured. Remove from the oven, spread with jam, and roll up quickly, while still hot. Sprinkle with sugar and let it get quite cool before cutting.

And, lastly, there was a novel claret cup which we drank throughout the lunch—

Apfelbowle

Slice about 6 peeled and cored dessert apples thinly into a jug. Add 6 oz. of sugar, 3 cloves, a little cinnamon, and a bottle of claret. Put in the refrigerator till thoroughly cold, and strain before using.

Inquiry Bureau

Iodine Will Help Harden Your Gums

I have read that iodine is good for the teeth. Can you tell me how it should be applied?

After brushing the teeth in the ordinary way they should be rubbed occasionally, once or twice a week with a piece of cotton-wool which has been dipped in iodine. Iodine has a hardening effect on the gums.

Can you tell me what is the best thing for cleaning white glazed tiles?

There are a number of commercial products on the market which are quite suitable for the cleaning of white glazed tiles. You can however make a very inexpensive mixture yourself. Shake together equal quantities of powdered pumice and dry soap. Apply on a damp coarse cloth or on a coarse rubber sponge.

How can I remove nail varnish from a satin slip?

Dip a piece of cotton wool in nail varnish remover and make a ring round the stain. Working from the ring towards the mark rub with a circular movement. Change the wool as soon as it becomes coloured. Repeat until all trace of colour has been removed and then wash or clean in the ordinary way.

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CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACK BEGINS

Japanese Drive Along Yangtse River Meets Stalemate

INVADERS TAKE DEFENSIVE AS OFFENSIVE DIES

HANKOW, Oct. 4.

Japanese drive on the Yangtze banks has come to a standstill and Chinese forces are counter-attacking favourably, General Hsu Pei-kong, Director of the Intelligence Department of the Military Headquarters, informed a Central News representative in an interview yesterday.

Reviewing the general war situation, General Hsu said that after taking Tienchiachen, strategic town on the north bank of the Yangtze River above Wusueh, the Japanese have shifted their main force to Fuchih-kow, on the south bank opposite Tienchiachen, to increase their pressure on Yangsin, about 75 miles south-east of Wuchang.

The Japanese troops on the east bank of Yangsin Lake are attempting to cross the lake, but the Chinese on the west bank are maintaining strict vigilance, General Hsu stated.

After a series of setbacks at Fuhuchuan, Chilingfeng and Tachung, the Japanese troops on the Juichang-Wuning highway are falling back toward Juichang.

The Japanese column, pushing from Juichang to Tungshan in southern Hupeh, is meeting stiff Chinese resistance at Lungkang, midway between Juichang and Tungshan. It is not expected to make much headway as the Chinese making use of the hilly terrain are effectively striking back at them.

CHINESE CONSTANTLY ATTACK
On the Nanchang-Klukang Rail-

way the Japanese are on the defensive whilst the Chinese constantly attack them.

A Japanese detachment, General Hsu said, was wiped out recently during an offensive on Chilingfeng, strategic hill about two and half miles northeast of Yankow on the Singtze-Tehang highway. After this serious reverse, the Japanese attempt to capture Yankow and drive down to Tehan has been frustrated.

Turning to the situation in southern Honan, General Hsu revealed that Hsiao Loshan, about three miles south-west of Loshan, which was recently recaptured by the Chinese has fallen into Japanese hands again. The contending forces are pitted against each other in the outskirts of Loshan.

Chinese counter-attacks on Shawa, Tachung and Hsuehchueh in the Shanghai sector have inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese.

CASUALTIES HIGH

Hankow, Oct. 4.
Japanese casualties as a result of fighting on both banks of the Yangtze River during the last two months are unexpectedly high, having reached the staggering figure of 100,000, according to a Shanghai report.

It is estimated that during the period about 60,000 Japanese wounded soldiers and 40,000 cases of cremated remains of Japanese dead have been shipped back to Japan by way of Shanghai.

A Japanese transport with the re-



These American sailors and their officers were photographed at Lungkwa Airfield with a Japanese Naval officer, shortly before boarding a Japanese passenger plane for Klukang. Lieutenant Cecil T. Caulfield, centre front, was in charge of the party of sailors on the second trip of this kind to be made. The men will relieve sailors aboard the Monocacy and Lieutenant Caulfield will become executive officer.—Press Union Photo.

main of about 1,500 Japanese killed in action aboard arrived here on Saturday night. Sacrifices were offered by the Japanese naval landing party when the boat docked alongside the Wayside Wharf.

Five Japanese Red Cross transports with 5,200 Japanese wounded and 2,000 cases of cremated remains aboard left Klukang on October 2 and are expected to arrive in Shanghai in a day or two.—Central News.

WARSHIPS UNSUCCESSFUL

Hankow, Oct. 4.
Heavy fighting continues on both banks of the Yangtze, especially in the vicinity of the Tienchiachen boom, according to Chinese reports reaching here.

Japanese warships are not yet able to penetrate this boom, although several mine-sweepers have been observed operating in its vicinity and Japanese warships are concentrating east of it waiting for the river to be cleared before steaming towards Hankow.

Chinese artillery fire hampers the work of clearing the river and shore batteries from the south bank have

been particularly active. These batteries, mostly concentrated at Pan-pishan, were attacked yesterday by Japanese bombers which, according to Chinese reports reaching here, were driven off after a thrilling air battle.—Reuter.

MOVING WESTWARD

Hankow, Oct. 4.
Japanese forces on the Peiping-Hankow Railway are said to be advancing westward from Tingshing and Paoingwan; troops on the Tungpu Railway are said to be pushing northeastward and eastward from Hsinghsien; while from Tausien and Fangshih the Japanese are advancing southward.

The three columns should converge on Wuai, the headquarters of the Eighth Route Army.—Reuter.

CHINESE PLANES LAUNCH RAID

Hankow, Oct. 4.
Chinese planes swung into action on Sunday, when they bombed the Japanese at and around Loshan, 30 miles east of Singang, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

The Japanese ammunition depot inside the city was hit and destroyed by Chinese bombs. Several huge fires were seen blazing skyward by the Chinese airmen. Many Japanese guards are believed to have been killed and wounded.

Between 300 and 400 missiles were dumped on the Japanese artillery positions in the western and southern parts of the city, shattering the gun emplacements and defence works.

After bombing the city proper, the Chinese flying machines reconnoitred along the highway outside the city and discovered a column of Japanese troops moving forward with many army lorries. Flying low, the Chinese airmen strafed the column with machine-gun fire and heavy casualties were inflicted.

All Chinese planes returned safely to their base.—Central News.

THREAT OF WAR SHIFTS

HANKOW, OCT. 4.

With both sides around Tienchiachen still consolidating their positions the theatre of war has been temporarily shifted to the south bank of the Yangtze River.

The Japanese are making a bid for Yangsin from several directions. One column driving westward from Mushihkang, about six miles south-east of Yangsin, is being engaged by the Chinese at Palsihitang.

Under a heavy artillery barrage Japanese troops from Fuchihkow and Makow attacked Liuchiatun further upriver. A squadron of Japanese planes assisted in the attack by subjecting the Chinese positions to a heavy bombing. Hundreds of shells and bombs were hurled on the small town and poison gas was allegedly used by the Japanese. The Chinese put up stiff resistance and succeeded in repulsing the attack with the aid of a number of Chinese planes which arrived to assist in the defence.

A Japanese detachment of 4,000 men equipped with more than ten field guns is isolated at Hoyengau, a hill on the Juichang-Wuning highway, as a result of the destruction of the highway and bridges nearby by the Chinese troops yesterday morning. A Japanese repair gang on 20 lorries sent from Juichang to mend the damage were attacked and driven away by the Chinese.

After shelling the Chinese positions at Chilingfeng and Chilingfeng on the Singtze-Tehang highway on the west shore of Poyang Lake for a considerable time, 1,000 Japanese infantrymen launched an attack in three columns yesterday noon. They, however, were beaten back by the Chinese.—Central News.

INSURGENT OFFENSIVE IN SPAIN

Hendaye, Oct. 3.
As General Franco, leader of the Insurgents, told a radio audience that the "hour of victory is near", his men continued a stubborn offensive on the Ebro front, in which tanks and artillery are being used to dislodge the Loyalists from six mountain ranges.

The Loyalists are reported to have shot down an Italian tri-motored bomber and repulsed the Insurgents in the Molino de Sarriol and Sierra Lavall Belatorre sectors. Other fronts remain virtually unchanged.—United Press.

BRITISH SHIPS BOMBED

Barcelona, Oct. 3.
An insurgent plane raided this port to-day and scored a direct hit on the British steamer African Mariner and slightly damaged the British ship Lake Geneva.—United Press.

VALUABLE WATCH LOST

A platinum wrist watch valued at \$300 was lost between the Hotel Cecil and the King's theatre on Sunday, according to a report made to the Police by Mrs. C. W. Chockson who states that the watch must have slipped from her wrist.

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I Won't Tell A Soul. F.T. BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS ORCH.
- 9347—Gondoliers. Selection. Vocal LONDON LIGHT OPERA CO.
- 9337—Buen Amigo. Hango.
Night On The La Plata. Tango.
- 9359—Tesoro Mio. Waltz.
La Serenata. Tango.
- 9345—Indian Love Call.
Chanson Hindoue. Song Of India. EMIL ROOZ & HIS ORCH.
- 9337—Love Walked In. F.T.
There's A New Moon Over The Mill. F.T.
- 9288—Moonlight On The Highway. F.T.
Smoke From A Chimney. F.T.
ROY SMECK & HIS HAWAIIAN SERENADERS.

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PREMIER DEFENDS MUNICH ACCORD

(Continued on Page 7.)

consider essential in a friendly and entirely non-committal conversation carried on in my part largely with a view to seeing if there could be found points in common between the heads of the democratic Governments and the leader of a totalitarian state. "I believe there are many who feel with me that the declaration signed by the German Chancellor and myself is something more than a pious expression of opinion. "I believe there is a sincerity and good-will on both sides of the document. For me, at least, its significance goes far beyond its actual words.

LESSON LEARN

"If there is one lesson we should learn from the events of the past week it is that lasting peace is not to be attained by sitting round and waiting for it. It requires an active and positive effort.

"I am too much of a realist to believe we shall achieve our paradise in a day. We have only laid the foundation of peace and the superstructure has not yet been begun. No one can think that because we have signed this agreement at Munich we can afford to relax our efforts or call a halt in the programme of rearmament at this moment (derisive Labour cheers).

"Disarmament on the part of this country has never been unilateral. We have tried that once and very nearly brought ourselves to disaster.

"If disarmament is to come it must come by steps and with the agreement and active co-operation of other countries.

"Until we know we have agreed upon the actual steps to be taken we must remain on guard." Mr. Chamberlain paid a tribute to the Royal Naval Reserves, the Territorial Army and the Auxiliary Air Force Observers Corps who had been mobilised, thanked employers who had accepted the inevitable and apologised for the inconvenience of mobilisation.

"While we must renew our determination to fill up the deficiencies yet remaining in our armaments and defensive preparations, so we may be ready to defend ourselves and make our diplomacy effective, I do see fresh opportunities to approach this subject, disarmament opening up before us, and I believe that they are at least as hopeful to-day as they have been at any previous time.

"It is to such tasks—winning back confidence and the gradual removal of hostilities between nations until they can feel they can safely discard their weapons one by one—that I wish to devote what energy and time may be left to me before I hand over my office to a younger man." (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

HOME SECRETARY ENDS DEBATE

Disputing the contention that as long as dictatorships existed war was inevitable, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, wound up the first day's debate in the Commons.

"I dispute the fact that it may be better to have a war now when we have an issue that may appear or is supported to appeal to the whole world rather than to wait until our position might be more difficult. "I believe with the Prime Minister that catastrophe could be avoided," declared Sir Samuel.

"In the event of war, regardless of who won, Czechoslovakia would be almost inevitably destroyed within a month or two and the negotiations of a peace treaty would never be likely to create again the present State with the present frontier."

"When I was Foreign Secretary I made representations to Czechoslovakia to settle the Sudeten question, Mr. Anthony Eden pressed them even more strongly.

"I believe that if the President, Dr. Benes, had acted more quickly events might have taken a different course.

"The course which we have taken enables Czechoslovakia to survive. "We have no intention of diminishing one iota of our preparations until we have had the opportunity of testing the strength of the conclusions we have reached regarding the peace of Europe.

"We may find we are embarking on a period when we will face pro-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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HONG KONG EVENING INSTITUTE

The Institute will re-open on Monday, 17th October, 1938.

Copies of Prospectus and Entry Forms may be obtained at the Education Office, New Fire Station Building, or at the Trade School, Wanchai.

J. KALSTON,
Director.

NOTICE

We have this day been appointed Export Agents for Messrs. Seymour-Sheldon Co. Ltd.,

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10 Des Voeux Road, Central.
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HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 24th October, 1938, a drawing for the redemption of thirty (30) Debentures will be held in the Pavilion at 6 p.m.

The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hongkong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers waiving the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1938, to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1938.

By Order of the Committee.

P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st October, 1938.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 3.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
October	8.12/12	8.16/16
November	8.10/10	8.19/19
Jan. (1939)	8.15/15	8.18/18
Feb. (1939)	8.13/13	8.17/17
May (1939)	8.08/07	8.11/11
July (1939)	8.06/04	8.09/10
Spot		8.30 Nom.

New York Rubber

December	16.74/74	16.62/67
March	16.77/75	16.68/67
May	16.80/84	16.70/74

Sales for the day: 2,420 tons.

Chicago Wheat

December	64 3/4/64 3/4	64 3/4/64 3/4
May	64 1/2/63	64 3/4/64 3/4
July		63 3/4/63 3/4

Saturday's Sales: 8,463,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

December	47 1/2/47 1/2	46 3/4/46 3/4
May	50 1/4/50 1/4	49 3/4/49 3/4
July		50 3/4/50 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat

October	60/60 3/4	59 3/4/60 3/4
December	59 3/4/59 3/4	59 3/4/59 3/4
May		63 3/4/63 3/4

blems which ought to have been faced years ago and find it possible, even though we disapprove of almost every method adopted in dictator-ship countries, for Europe to exist peacefully with the democracies and dictatorships side by side.—Reuter.

House Adjourns

The House adjourned at 11.00 p.m. and will re-assemble on Tuesday morning to hear Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George.—United Press.

Debate To-morrow

The Government motion of Confidence in the Premier's actions will be debated on October 5, following a general discussion which will be continued to-morrow. The concluding stages of the debate are expected to take place on Wednesday evening.—Reuter.

Why Soviet Was Not Invited

Explaining to the House of Lords why the Soviet had not been invited to Munich, Lord Halifax said that he had explained to the Soviet Ambassador only a day or two ago that if war was to be avoided it was necessary to act quickly.

The British Government was compelled to recognize the fact that Hitler and Signor Mussolini were almost certain to decline to negotiate at a conference at which the Soviet was represented.—Reuter.

CHENONCEAUX PEOPLE TELL OF H.K. THRILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

taken ashore this afternoon by lighters.

At 2 p.m. coolies and engineers from Talkoo dock went aboard the damaged liner to investigate. The ship will be examined at anchor and later towed to Talkoo for dry-docking.

"I cannot tell you the extent of the damage," said Mr. Ohl, of Messageries Maritime, agents for the vessel, who was early on the scene.

Passengers for Hongkong by the Chenonceaux included were: Mr. A. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. France and children, Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Miss Meyer Erna, Mr. Hill-bright, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fauruz, Mr. M. T. Chu, Mrs. A. Pollock, Mr. T. V. S. Skinner, Mr. V. H. Chang, Mr. M. de Puch, Mrs. Cho Gne, Mr. G. H. Jolley, Mr. C. Y. Chen, Mr. Y. K. Huang, Mr. Y. C. Wang, Mr. C. S. King, Mr. H. G. Heyden, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hordern. The following were the through passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Ch. H. Frazier, Mr. G. Denison, Mrs. A. Bouchier, Mr. R. C. Keary, Mr. B. Morganti, Mr. H. H. Cerlemans, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hordern, Mr. F. Thiele, Mr. L. Chancel, Miss A. V. Sourschnikoff, Mr. M. Fay, M. Inamura, Mrs. Kiyoko Inamura, Rev. Pere Jose Garcia Colzada, Mrs. A. Lerol Gourhan, Capitaine G. F. Haughey, Miss Andre, Mr. and Mrs. Andre and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. Depaix.

"Other passengers aboard the liner were: J. de la Rama, Miss E. Kirchhoff, Miss L. Kirchhoff, Rev. Fathers Bellemare, Marquis, Huberdeau, Stursen, Miss L. Konichek, Mrs. L. Rapido, Mrs. C. H. Fully and three children, Mrs. Laravine, W. S. Sean, Miss A. A. Ginsborg, Mrs. C. K. Ren, C. H. Cammude, T. E. Baker, Miss E. Lichtenstetter, M. Amoroso, Marcel Millet, Mrs. Delpy, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jones, M. L. Jacob, Mrs. Ricci and one child, J. M.

Dupuy, A. Perlmomy, G. Ferrer, A. A. Pinel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moequillon and child, Mr. and Mrs. Moregenot and two children, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Scour, M. Laurens, J. Courvoys, R. Colanquin, P. Boury, H. Mathion, H. Druenne, F. Ricci, G. Andre and L. Nougallon.

PACIFIC AIR MAIL VIA U.K.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing for the United States from Manila on October 4.

"We have been advised by cable from our Manila office that mail destined for Hongkong by the above-mentioned inbound schedules will arrive here aboard the steamer Potsdam on October 7.

"The next scheduled eastbound trans-Pacific air mail is due to depart from Hongkong on October 13. AIR MAIL CLOSING 7 P.M.

This morning it was officially stated that the air mail for London by Imperial Airways would close this evening at 7 p.m.

GOVERNMENT FORESTALLS OPPOSITION

London, Oct. 3. Mr. Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, have given notice of a motion that "This House approves the policy of His Majesty's Government whereby war was averted in the recent crisis, and supports their efforts to secure a lasting peace."

The Government has thus taken the initiative in the current debate and forestalled the Labour Party by submitting a motion asking that the House approve the action taken by the Premier, thus dismissing the need for a confidence vote.—Reuter.

Earlier Reference on Page 11.

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Steamers Tons From Hong Kong about Destination

*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	6 a.m.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*KIDDERPORE	7,000	14th Oct.		Straits, Colbo, B'bay, & K'chi.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.		Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Oct.		Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.		B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.		B'bay, M'selles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th Nov.		Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.		B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.		Bombay, M'selles & London.
CONFU	14,500	24th Dec.		Bombay, M'selles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TALMA	10,000	8 Oct.	10.30 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.		DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.		DO.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Nov.		DO.
SANTHA	8,000	3rd Dec.		DO.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NELLORE	4,000	4th Nov.		Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
TANDA	4,000	2nd Dec.		DO.
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.		DO.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai & Japan & Hong Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney 10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

NELLORE	7,000	5th Oct.	4 p.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Oct.		Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.		Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th Oct.		Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	28th Oct.		Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.		Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	9th Nov.		Japan.
CANTON	10,500	11th Nov.		Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels averaging not more than 8 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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POST OFFICE.

BUSINESS HOURS

Commencing on Monday, October 3, the General Post Office will be open for business as follows: Monday to Friday 7.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

Saturday 7.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Sunday 8.00 a.m. to 12 Noon (For sale of stamps only).

The hours of business of the Registrar and Parcel Branches will remain as at present, that is, 8.00 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 12th September)	Chenonceaux	October 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Deucalion	October 4.
Bangkok and Holhow	Kayang	October 4.
Shanghai and Holhow	King Yuan	October 4.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	October 4.
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan	October 4.
Java	Tjibadak	October 4.
Straits	Van Heutsz	October 4.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th September.	Imperial Airways Plane	October 5.
Straits	Protoslaus	October 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 17th September)	Emp. of Canada	October 6.
Shanghai	Glengarry	October 6.
Japan	Islami	October 6.
Straits	Philoctetes	October 6.
Manila	Potsdam	October 6.
Straits	Talma	October 6.
Antenor	Antenor	October 7.
Australia and Manila	Changio	October 7.
Tientsin	Holhow	October 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Soudan	October 7.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Sulsang	October 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	October 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 2nd October.	Imperial Airways Plane	October 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Taihybius	October 10.
Java and Manila	Tjasadane	October 10.
Manila	Adrastus	October 11.
Japan	Hosang	October 11.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	October 11.
Straits	Althos II	October 12.
Straits	Fushimi Maru	October 12.

OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Kwangtung	Tues., Oct. 4, 4.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 10th November.	Deucalion	Tues., Oct. 4, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Stan, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Tues., Oct. 4, 4.30 p.m.

Many Clashes In Palestine

Jerusalem, Oct. 3. It is reported that there were clashes throughout Palestine during the week-end, British troops being involved in the majority of cases. Ten Arabs were killed and five wounded when a land mine exploded near Jaffa.—United Press.

WORST WEEK-END

Jerusalem, Oct. 3. Following one of the worst week-ends Palestine has yet experienced considerable troop movements were noticed to-day on all roads. Last night there were 24 Jewish casualties at Tiberias while six Arabs were killed and three injured in a land mine explosion at Jaffa in the courtyard of a private house.

These incidents brought the toll of death and injury to 140 since Saturday, of whom at least 85 are rebels, according to official figures. Jacob Kolek was sentenced to death by a military court at Haifa to-day on a charge of carrying fire arms and ammunition. He is the second Jew to receive this sentence since the disturbances began 18 months ago.—Reuter Special.

KWANGTUNG HAS A NEW ARMY

Canton, Oct. 3. A new Kwangtung Army has been formed and to-day five military officers were sworn in before the Commander-in-Chief, General Yu Han-mow.

Commander of the new southern army will be General Mok Hsi-teh, with Liang Shui-eh and Wang Teh-chang as the divisional commanders.—Our Own Correspondent.

TOLERABLE SNOBS

(Continued from Page 6.)

goes far to demonstrate the snob's nature.

But when your snob combines a certain subtlety with his naivete, the fun has really begun. He will assure you that he is a man among men, a bluff, hearty, back-slapping fellow, and that his own beginnings were poor but honest. He will almost certainly aver that there is no such thing as class, and he will follow that remark by one of studied negligence to the effect that he and some influential personage are close friends.

"A Decent Sort"

If you permit him to believe that the very thought of the rarefied atmosphere in which he moves causes you to become quite goggled-eyed, he is your friend for life.

It is useless to be irritated by the snob, because when he is in good form he is a host in himself; also at bottom he is rather a decent sort.

Your tactics with the literary snob must needs be different. Your source of fun must lie in shocking his sensibilities. He is not particularly interested in people as is the social snob. He may even dress like a tramp and wear his hair much longer than is necessary. Whenever he meets you, he will fix you with a meaning eye and ask you if you have read the latest treatise on International Communism written by some young wisecracker who has never worked a ten-hour day in his life.

You will entirely lose the fun of the game if you obediently gallop off and borrow it from a library. Your best defence is the assumption of a widespread ignorance of anything outside a thriller. But you must be very artless about this. Drop bricks as often as you like upon the poor literary snob's toes, but do

BIG GOLD FLOW ACROSS ATLANTIC

New York, Oct. 3. During the week-end over U.S. \$70,000,000 worth of gold arrived here, one of the largest shipments in years.

The gold included almost U.S. \$60,000,000 worth from England, part of which was from Glasgow.—United Press.

It with the charming air of a child strewing flowers about.

Work Of Succour

The snob, being earnest and conscientious, will not give you up; he is out to save intellects. He will proceed to educate you along the proper lines, and if you keep your head, the course of lessons will not merely give you a glimpse into the mind of a completely humourless theorist, but it will cause a glow of zeal and rectitude in the snob's bosom; and all of us like to glow righteously on occasion. But you can only achieve this happy result if you make no pretensions to an intellect of your own.

If you fall there and take the poor fellow seriously, you will find yourself emulating your companion, arguing about freedom, the Iron Law of Wages, and Marxian philosophy in a manner that will leave you much the worse for wear.

It is trite but true to say that it takes all sorts to make a world. Each of us has a secret, invisible realm of our own, where dwell the sights, sounds, and types of people we love most. Never lay these before the eyes of the snob, but enter into his atmosphere, and you will add pages to your book of knowledge. The men and women who are still lively and shrewd in the later years of life know this. Having lived longest, they have seen most; and being old and wise, they can understand and tolerate the snob.

Olivia Clarke

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Bank, \$1,405 b.	
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$90 b.	
Chartered Bank, \$10 1/2 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$20 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C. \$13 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$225 sa.	
Union Ins., \$515 sa.	
China Underwriters, \$2 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$68 1/2 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$20 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.	
Shell Bearer, s/- 91/7 1/2 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.	
Docks Etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 1/2 sa.	
H.K. Docks (old), \$10 1/2 n.	
H.K. Docks (new), \$10 n.	
Providents (old), \$7.20/10 sa.	
Providents (new), \$6.00 n.	
New Engineering Sh., \$3.00 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$128 n.	
Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 17/3 n.	
Hau, \$0.70 n.	
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 n.	
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.	
Philippine Mining	
Antamok, P. 34 sa.	
Atoks, P. 34 1/2 sa.	
Baguio Gold, P. 25 sa.	
Benquet Consol., P. 11.00 sa.	
Benquet Explor., P. 42 1/2 sa.	
Coco Grove, P. 42 1/2 sa.	
Big Wedge, P. —	
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.035 sa.	
Demonstrations, P. 27 1/2 sa.	
E. Mindanao, P. —	
Gumaua G'fields, P. —	
Igo Gold, P. —	
I.X.L., P. —	
Itoqons, P. —	
Min. Resources, P. —	
Paracale Gumaua, P. —	
Salacot Mining, P. —	
San Mauricio, P. 73 sa.	
Suyoc Consol., P. 19 sa.	
United Paracale, P. 35 sa.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.15 sa.	
H.K. Lands, \$38 1/2 b.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107 1/2 n.	
Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —	
Humphries, \$9.00 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$8 n.	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$17.15 sa.	
Peak Trans (old), \$6 1/2 n.	
Peak Trans (new), \$3 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, \$77 b.	
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 n.	
Yaumati Ferries rights, \$23 1/2 n.	
China Light (old), \$11.30 sa.	
China Light (new), \$10 1/2 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$59 1/2 sa.	
Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$9.00 b.	
Telephone (old), \$26 sa.	
Telephone (new), \$9 n.	
China Buses, Sh. —	
Consolidated China Providents (old), —	
Singapore Tractions, s/- 25/- n.	

More Japanese Raids In South

Canton, Oct. 3. Thirteen Japanese planes came over the city to-day but dropped no bombs nearer than the White Cloud Mountain military air port. The Canton-Hankow Railway suffered most severely from to-day's visits. Forty bombs were dropped along the line, the official report admitting that some damage was done at Nanchang and Kwanlin, but denying that attacks at Kukiang and Yuetan bridges were successful in inflicting more than superficial damage.—Our Own Correspondent.

BURGLAR ACTIVE IN MAY ROAD

Burglars were active in the mid-levels last night and this morning two robberies were reported, one by Mr. L. Dunbar and the other by Mr. J. H. Armstrong, both of May Road. Mr. Dunbar's house was entered through a window broken by the thief, who took some jewellery and \$84 in cash.

The same method of entry was adopted by the person who broke into Mr. Armstrong's house, but so far nothing can be found missing. Both robberies took place sometime in the early hours of the morning.

Singapore Pref., s/- 26/3 n.	
Industrial	
Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.	
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.	
Cements, \$17.20 sa.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 b.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farms, \$20 n.	
Watsons, \$8.25 b.	
Lane Crawfords, \$8 1/4 n.	
Sinceres, \$2 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$47 1/2 n.	
William Powell, Ltd., 00 cts. b.	
Cotton Mills	
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$19.20 n.	
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$98 n.	
Zoong Singa, Sh. \$24 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.	
Miscellaneous	
H.K. Entertainments, \$6 1/4 n.	
Constructions, \$13 1/4 n.	
Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds, 60 1/2 prm. n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/4 prm. n.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2 prm. n.	
Wallace Harpers, —	
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 15/3 sa.	
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/4 n.	
Anglo Javas, —	
Consolidated China Providents (old), —	

RADIO BROADCAST

"Sociable Songs" and Other London Relays

TRIO FROM THE STUDIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c/a. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c/s. per second.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Loving You; (b) I'll never let you cry; (c) I can't get started with you; (d) Down Town Strutter's Ball. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.21 (a) Waltz of the Gypsies; (b) Song of the Islands; (c) La Corrida; (d) Sombbrero.

6.35 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.44 (a) Small Fry; (b) Old Apple Tree; (c) Basin Street Strutter's Ball; (d) East Side Kick.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Variety with the Hill Billies Frank Crumit, Frances Langford, Flanagan and Allen, Doris Palmer and others.

Vocal—Susanna From Alabama (Ted and Ezra); The Hill Billy Band (Al and Bob Harvey)....The Hill Billies with Novelty Accompaniment; Was It Rain?...Frances Langford with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Comedienne—Where The Arches Used To Be (Flanagan-Nicholls); Life Begins Again (Flanagan)....Flanagan and Allen with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—Why Couldn't I Be Poor Little Me—Swing Music; Love Me, Or Leave Me—Swing Music; Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Vocal—Whoa, Josephine (Crumit, Burt); There's No One With Endurance (Crumit, Curtis)....Frank Crumit with Orchestra; Comedienne—Women In Love (Rutherford and Wilcock); A Perfect Lady (Pherns and Gwyn)....Doris Palmer with Piano; Accordion—Wind And Waves (Zander); My Rhythm (Munsonius)....Jungherr's Accordion Melodians; Vocal—Take Me Boots Off When Ah Dies (Garr)....The Hill Billies with Novelty Accompaniment; Gypsy Orchestra—A Gypsy Lament (Rode); Flor Gitana (Ferraris)....Don Rico and His Gypsy Girls Orchestra; Vocal—My Heart Will Be Dancing (film The Lilac Domino)....June Knight (Soprano) with Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass).

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s 2 1/2
Demand	1s 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	170 nom.
T.T. Singapore	83 1/2
T.T. Japan	106 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	29 1/2
T.T. Manila	59 1/2
T.T. Batavia	54 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	110
T.T. France	74
T.T. Germany	129 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	129 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/8 1/2
Buying	
4 n/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 n/c D/p do.	1/3 3/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	80 1/2
4 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.78 1/2

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	
Prices in Pesos	
Oct. 3.	Oct. 4.
Antamok	34 1/2
Atok	34 1/2
Baguio	25
Benquet Cons.	11.00
Coco Grove	42 1/2
Consolidated Mines	0.035
Demonstration	27 1/2
I.X.L.	Unq.
San Mauricio	73
Suyoc	19 1/2
United Paracale	35

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market: Prices, ranged from 1/2c down to 1/2c up in a quiet session.

Baritone). I Fear No Foe (Pinsuti); Hybris, The Cretan (Ellott); The Jolly Roger (Dewar McCall); Son O'Mine (Wallace).

8.15 London Relay—"Hoodoo Ship". The career of the Great Eastern (Dewar McCall); Son O'Mine (Wallace).

8.35 Studio—Trio (Prue Lewis-Violet); Eltona Fellegati—Cello; Lindsay A. Lafford—Piano).

Beethoven's Fifth Trio (Op. 70, No. 1) in D Major Movements: Allegro Vivace Largo Presto.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 New Light Symphony Orchestra. A Life On The Ocean—Nautical Selection (Blindings).

10.00 London Relay—"Sociable Songs". Harold Casey (Baritone) with The B.B.C. Midland Singers cond. by Edgar Morgan.

10.30 Mozart—Concerto In C Minor, K.491.

Edwin Fischer (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Lawrence Collingwood.

11.00 Close Down.



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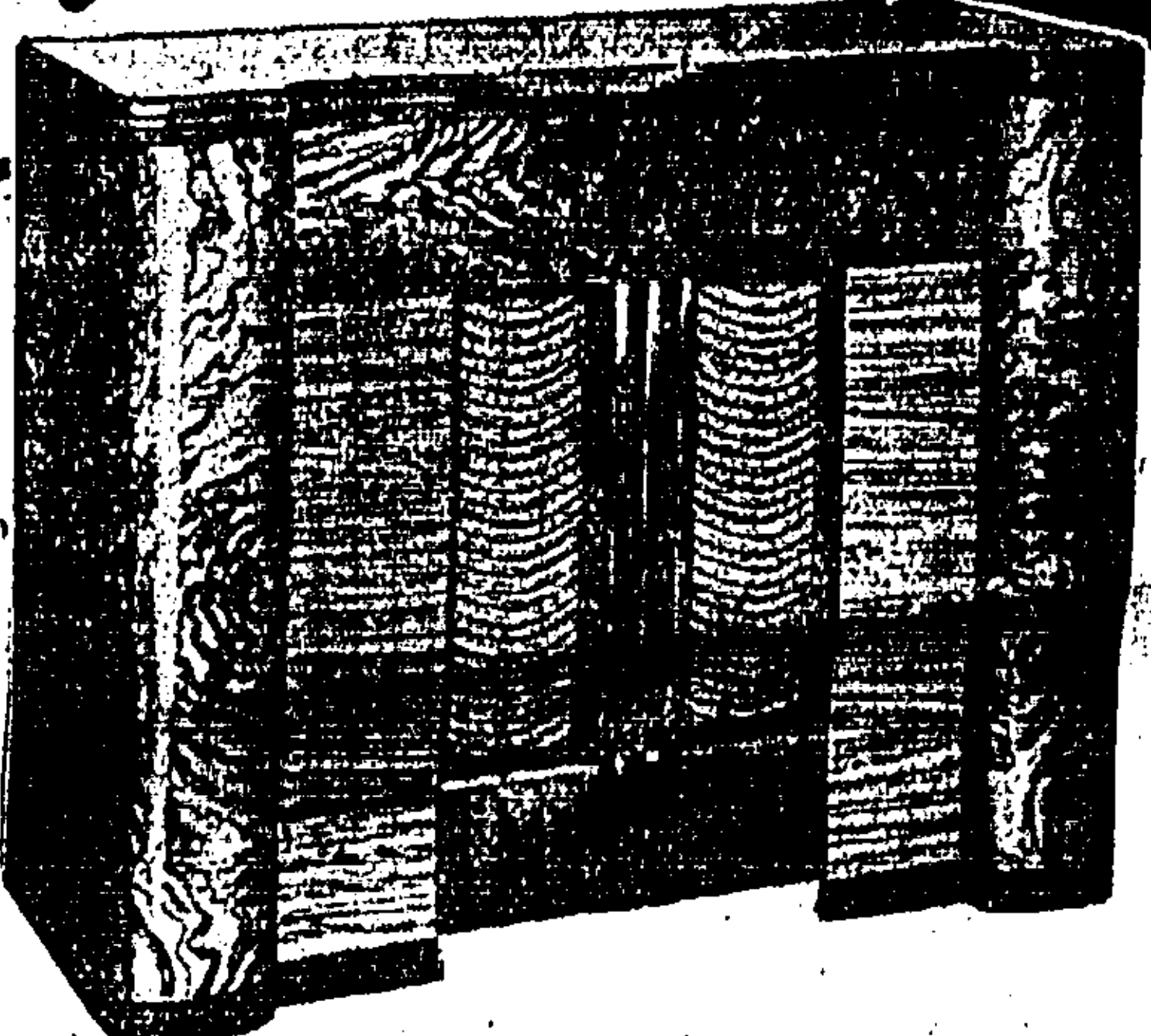
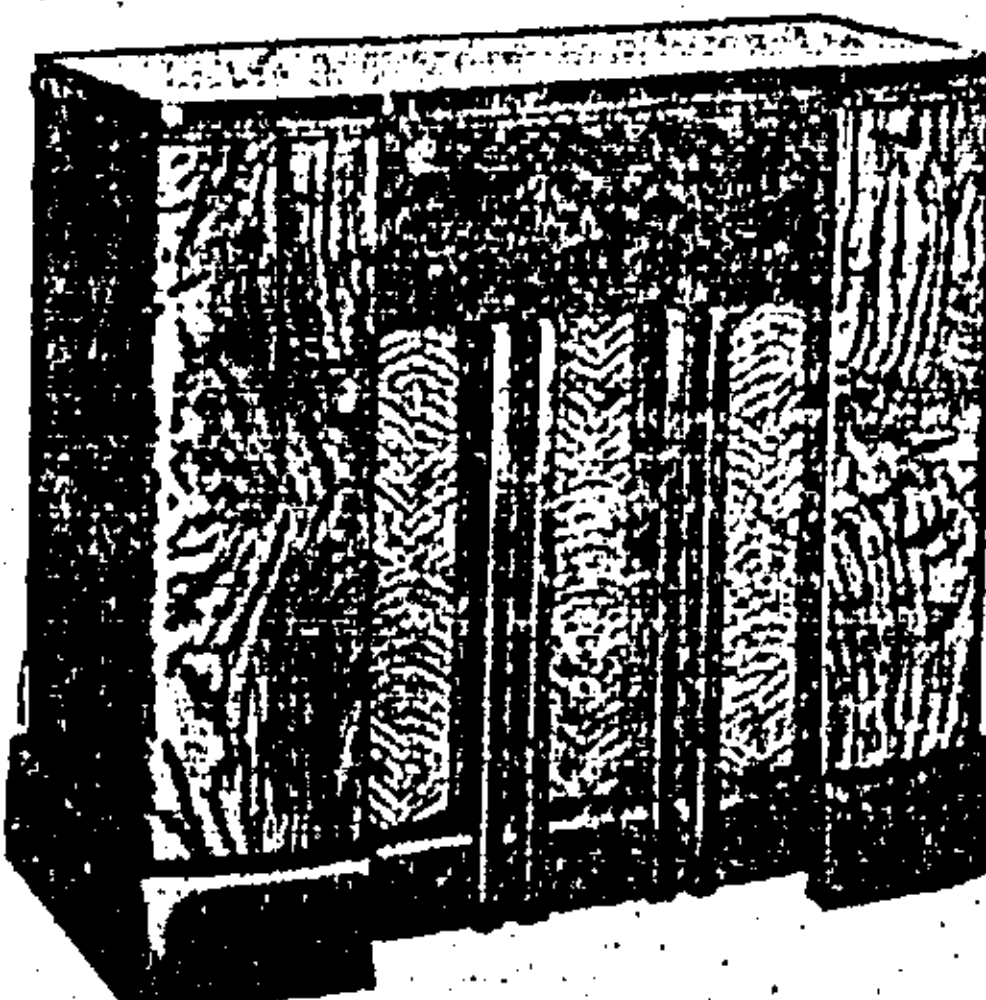
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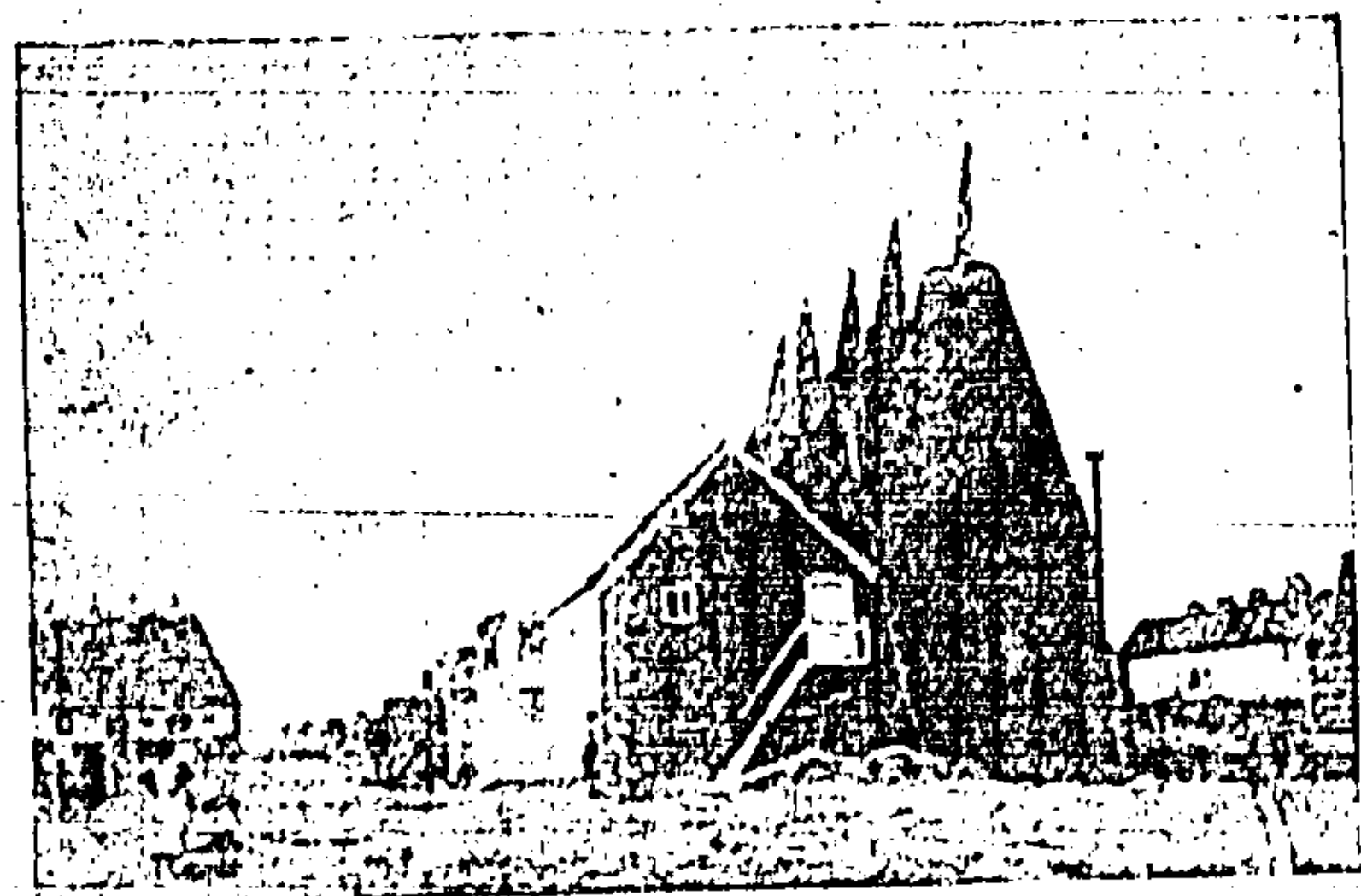
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BIRTH

STEWART.—At Kowloon Hospital,
on 3rd. October, 1938, to Sylvia,
wife of W. A. Stewart, a son.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938.

APPEASEMENT

Diplomacy succeeded in removing the threat of a general European War over Czechoslovakia. But it is a depressing thought that quite a number of countries are actively engaged in hostilities at the present time. Spain, and in Spain, Germany, Italy and Russia; Abyssinia (for hostilities have not ceased there); China, Japan, Palestine—the battlefields are fairly evenly distributed over the surface of the globe. It is a bitter commentary on the state of the world to-day that far more thought is being given to the question of whether the number of battlefields will increase rather than how to restore peace in the lands that are being torn by conflicts.

Actually, the best way to stop war is to stop the wars already in progress. There is only one possible way to do this, and that is by collective action by the Powers desiring peace to put an end to aggression. The gravity of the international situation created by the Czechoslovakian crisis removed the conflicts in Spain and China from "front page" news. In the former country the position, despite General Franco's boasts, is more or less as it was two years ago.

There is more hope that a peace formula can be found in the Sino-Japanese conflict if a statesman of the calibre of Mr. Neville Chamberlain can be found to tackle the problem. Somewhere between the irreconcilable—the immovable decision of Japan to crush Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the present Government of China and the unbreakable decision of the Chinese leader and his people to fight to the bitter end—lies a middle course which, if the two warring nations can only be guided to it by expert neutral mediators, leads to peace.

It is apparent that all is not well with Japan. The Cabinet crisis—the second within three months—and the acute financial position, coupled with carefully censored reports of industrial unrest at home and guerilla activities that are swamping the

MARIA MORGAN knows all about frontiers. She should, because she lives on one. The Franco-German frontier cuts right through Lauterburg (Alsace Lorraine), which is her home town. It even cuts right through her modest two-roomed house.

Maria's living room is in France, her bedroom in Germany. During the day she is Mademoiselle Morgan. At night she becomes Fraulein Morgan.

For Maria, life is a confusing business, the frontier apt to cause any amount of trouble. Maybe you have noticed that frontiers are like that.

At Changkufeng the Japs and Russians have been arguing over different readings of inadequate frontier maps. At Wai-Wai, you remember, the same sort of pretext was made the opportunity for armed invasion of Abyssinia. You never know just when a frontier "incident" is going to flare up to major crisis.

SOME frontiers you can understand. Every schoolboy knows that the Ural Mountains are supposed to divide Europe and Asia, that Hengist and Horsa had novel ideas of their own about delineating boundaries.

And no one complains about those natural frontiers produced by physical features and climatic conditions.

But since Napoleon at least, frontiers have largely been determined by three things: a war, a peace and a treaty. And too frequently the treaty contains the germs of the trouble that will in due course produce the next war, and the next peace, and the next treaty.

The treaty begins the bother. It lays down, roughly, the lines of demarcation between the States concerned. It is supposed to take into consideration economic factors and means of communication. And often nothing more happens until the trouble begins.

That is what happened over Changkufeng.

WAY back in 1806 Tsarist Russia and Imperial China signed a treaty that seemed clearly to delineate what is now the frontier between Manchukuo and Soviet Maritime Province territory.

Many times well-intentioned men suggested that some exist-

armies in North China, places Japan in an unenviable position and in mood for mediation. With Hankow slipping from her grasp China, too, must be eager to end this disastrous war that is retarding her advance to adult nationhood.

Modification of the announced intentions of both sides to fight for their causes to the bitter end is, however, inevitable if peace is to come quickly to the Far East. If Japan insists that the terms for peace are dishonourable ones—as insistence that the gallant Generalissimo must go undoubtedly is—then China will fight and will continue fighting. Japan cannot hope to crush a nation with the determination of China this side of 1941 or 1942. Her difficulties are just commencing. It took the Japanese army five months to reach Nanking; since then nine months have elapsed and her armies are still a hundred miles from Hankow. After Hankow, Japan must push to Ichang, to Chungking, southwards to Yunnanfu. There are Kwangsi and Kwangtung, unscathed by war except for bombings, which have harmed only civilians.

For Japan, the war is only starting. Her pace is becoming slower and slower. The Empire can no longer afford to dictate unreasonable terms, and would do well to meet China half way and end this war that is draining both nations of their economic and industrial reserves.

She eats in France—sleeps in Germany..

That's what frontiers do

BY S. E. R. WYNNE



This picture was taken when German troops crossed the Austrian frontier, marked by what looks like a barber's pole.

ing doubts concerning the frontier line should be cleared up. The clearing-up is being done now—belatedly, but by a supreme piece of good fortune (and because Japan happens to be otherwise engaged) without the major war that might have been.

That there should be any doubt at all concerning that particular frontier can be attributed to the fact that after the signing of the treaty which delineates it no boundary commission went out properly to establish it.

Commissions like that can help. Generally, they consist of geographers and militarists and perhaps a minor diplomat or two. With maps and compasses they spend months going over the disputed territory.

But even with the best will in

the world they may make mistakes that in due course will produce still more trouble.

THEY delineate a frontier in the bed of a river, perhaps, dividing two areas by a mythical line in the centre of the stream. That's fine; until, with the years, the river changes its course and the map with it. Or, again, the boundary-fixers forget that at a river's mouth there is a delta. And one day a citizen of A-land is agitated at the discovery that a family from B-land has landed and is living on an island about which formerly no one cared tuppence.

Not that such a discovery need cause trouble. The classic example of the 3,000 miles of United States-Canadian frontier, ungarded by a single

fortress, proves that. Nor does any Swede or Norwegian apparently sleep less soundly at night because no guns are mounted along the 700 miles of land frontier between Norway and Sweden.

But it is the post-war frontiers that produce this morning's head-aches: whole slices of Europe where now states have been carved out of areas previously dependent on other states.

Change a frontier—and immediately you change economic, social and political conditions on each side of it. Trouble again.

And that encourages the unhappy alternative to the complete frontier "disarmament" of the United States-Canadian and Swedish-Norwegian borders.

FRANCE'S Maginot Line has been written about so often that people tend not to appreciate its immensity. When completed it will be 600 miles in length, long galleries being linked by underground fortresses that out-Verné Jules Verne. The miles of galleries are impressive enough in themselves. The "strong points" are frighteningly formidable.

You must think of London's Underground system to get an idea of the thoroughness with which the late Andre Maginot planned these defences.

Then imagine junctions such as Charing Cross or Piccadilly Circus strongly fortified and bombproof and capable of being hermetically sealed to resist attack by poison gas.

Then conjure up what those stations would be like equipped with food, water, telephones, radio, hospitals, kitchens, even baths—and you can begin to see why Germany respects defences on which at least £100,000,000 has been spent.

BUT mingled with that respect is envy. So Germany replies with the Slegfried Line of forts, on which tens of thousands of conscripted Germans are now working frantically along the Franco-German frontier.

To the South, where Czechoslovakia has its own defence line of concrete and steel, and to the East, Germany has more frontier fortifications.

And Russia in turn has fortified its western frontier—1,000 miles from the Arctic to the Black Sea—"till not an inch of territory in the Ukraine is vulnerable." Now Soviet workmen are repeating the performance in the Far East.

In Holland the garrisons by strategic dykes and waterways are strengthened.

Czechoslovakia strengthens its pill-boxes from which anti-tank guns poke their snub noses towards Germany. Poland, Switzerland, Finland—big States and little ones dig themselves in.

CONCRETE pill-boxes, barbed wire entanglements, underground fortresses, mines, even the thriller-writer's favourite infra-red rays, line the frontiers to separate suspicious people from suspicious people. And every yard so fortified increases the prospects of another "incident."

"It's all very well for the British to talk about frontiers. They have the sea—the finest natural barrier of all." So I heard an irate German say recently.

But who wants a natural barrier? If there were no fortified frontiers—and, while we are at it, no soldiers, no Customs or passport inspection, and, most blessed of all, no Babel of tongues to be undone—it is a safe bet that there would be fewer of those incidents that disturb the breakfast table.

It's looking a long way ahead, perhaps; but life for Maria Morgan, and the rest of us, would be much pleasanter then.

To-day's Thought

THERE are two worlds; the world that we can measure with this and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imaginations.

—LEIGH HUNT.

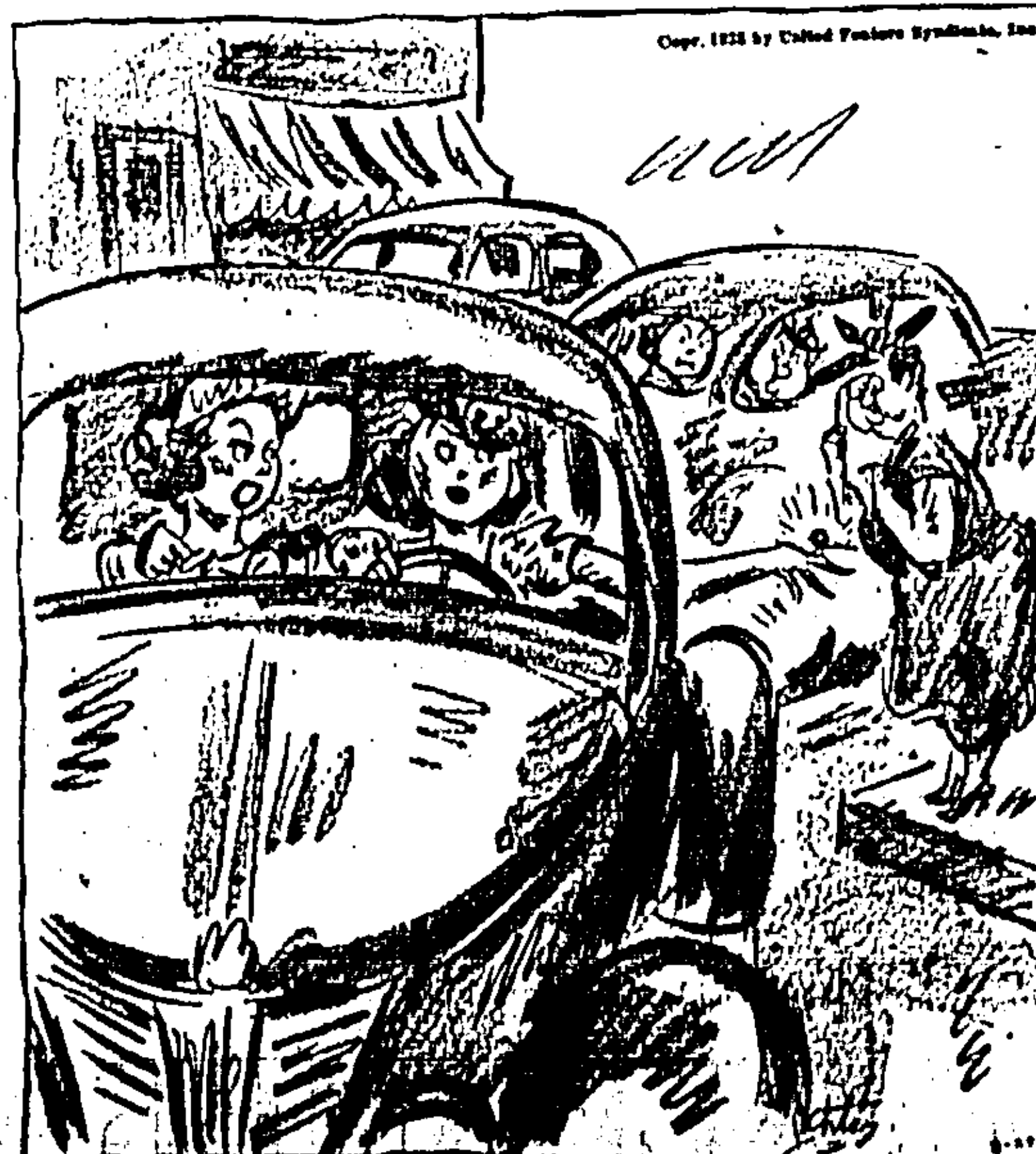
TOLERABLE SNOBS

IF you are fond of watching and studying humankind, make friends with a snob. He will be a book in himself, and one which is never closed; for the mind of the snob is so transparent to the man or woman of penetration that all who run may read. For this reason he is very amusing.

We are all acquainted with the social snob. He is inclined to look his years because ladder-climbing is a whole-time job. His manner is consequential, his expression smug. According to him, Cabinet Ministers hang on his slightest utterances, and the peerage lean on him, which amusing.

(Continued on Page 5.)

SIDE GLANCES... By George Clark



"It's the tenth left turn you've made in the last mile—I'm sure everybody in town has seen your new engagement ring."

SHANGHAI BOWLS TEAM SAILING BY THE NORVIKEN

DEFINITE NEWS NOW RECEIVED IN THE COLONY

TWO PLAYERS HAVE HAD TO WITHDRAW BECAUSE OF BUSINESS REASONS

(By "Abe")

Although it was announced at the Council meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association last Friday that the Shanghai Interceptors would probably be sailing by the Norviken on October 5 or 6, this arrangement was by no means certain; for Shanghai had also intimated that if an earlier boat could be found, they would probably take it.

However, information has now been received in Hongkong that the Shanghai players are sailing definitely by the Norviken, which leaves that port on October 6.

Enquiries made at Jardine's this morning revealed that the Norviken will arrive in port on the morning of October 10.

According to the programme drawn up for the visitors by the Council, the Norviken are due to play their first match in the Colony on the day of their arrival at the Kowloon B.C.C. Fears were entertained that the team might possibly arrive too late in the day for this game to be played; but insofar as can be certain at the present moment, the Norviken will be here in good time for the visitors to go to the Kowloon B.C.C. in the afternoon.

TWO PLAYERS WITHDRAW

As already announced, two members, J. E. Harvey and W. Napier, of the original six have had to withdraw from the team owing to business reasons, and their places have been filled by J. W. Brierley and J. M. C. Lopes.

The team now is as follows:

H. Wallace (S.L.B.C.), Captain and Manager, J. W. Brierley (J.G.C.), A. M. Guillerres (C.L.), J. M. C. Lopes (Recs.), W. J. MacDermott (R.L.C.) and K. L. Swartzell (J.G.C.).

A strenuous programme has been arranged for the visitors, who will have to play every day during their stay in the Colony. Apart from the three Interport matches, they will meet several First Division as well as some junior teams.

THE PROGRAMME

The programme is as follows:

- October 10.—Against Kowloon Bowling Green Club.
- October 11.—Against Hongkong Football Club.
- October 12.—Against a team captained by His Excellency the Governor.
- October 13.—Against Kowloon Tong and Yacht Club at Kowloon Tong.
- October 14.—Against Talkoo and Electric at Talkoo.
- October 15.—First Interport at Kowloon Docks.
- October 16.—Against Indian Recreation Club.
- October 17.—Against Kowloon Football Club.
- October 18.—Against Police.
- October 19.—Second Interport at Civil Service.
- October 20.—Against Kowloon Cricket Club.
- October 21.—Against Craglen-gower.
- October 22.—Third Interport at Recreation and Interport Dinner.
- October 23.—Departure by the s.s. Taksang.

Football Managers Are Worried

London, Sept. 14.

Many Soccer managers are badly worried, and club directors seriously alarmed, over the staggering crop of casualties which has already necessitated some of the most hectic team-changing we have seen in years.

There is much grouching "behind the scenes" over the necessity for playing two matches per week at this stage of the campaign when grounds are bone hard, but nobody seems to be able to do anything about it.

The arrangement is mainly financial. There is better prospect of reasonable "gates" at matches played in the evening than there would be for afternoon games in mid-week later in the season.

But some club officials are beginning to wonder if the extra "bobs" are worth while in view of injuries already sustained by costly players.

BADMINTON MEETING

Club secretaries are reminded that the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association will be held to-day at 5.30 p.m. in the board-room of the S.C.M. Post Ltd.

- October 17.—Against Kowloon Football Club.
- October 18.—Against Police.
- October 19.—Second Interport at Civil Service.
- October 20.—Against Kowloon Cricket Club.
- October 21.—Against Craglen-gower.
- October 22.—Third Interport at Recreation and Interport Dinner.
- October 23.—Departure by the s.s. Taksang.



The Kowloon C.C. held a successful cricket trial last Saturday, and though no new talent was unearthed some of last year's stalwarts showed good early season form. Picture shows R. Baldwin, a member of the junior eleven, being bowled by W. L. McKenzie.—Staff Photographer.

AMERICANS RETAIN DAVIS CUP AFTER A TENSE MATCH

Footfaults Upset Quist In His Tie With Budge

From A. Wallis Myers

Philadelphia, Sept. 6. The Davis Cup was retained by the United States to-day when J. D. Budge (U.S.) beat A. K. Quist (Australia), 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, at the Germantown Cricket Club here to give America a lead of three matches to one.

But Australia has produced, in John Bromwich, a coming world champion. Almost single-handed he came near to bringing an Australian victory.

A single point divided him four times from a speculative fifth set against Budge on the first day; he was the outstanding figure in the doubles match; and finally he outplayed America's No. 2, R. L. Riggs, who has won every home tournament in which he has competed this year.

The future, therefore, is bright for Australia, and if Budge leaves the amateur ranks this autumn, as everybody here takes for granted, it is difficult to see how Bromwich's genius can fail to capture the cup for the Commonwealth next year.

A huge Labour Day crowd, intrigued by Australia's fine saving act yesterday, gathered for the final day, and once more the weather was perfect—sunny and windless, with a sign of autumn in the air.

It was America's 13th victory in 25 challenge rounds. Since the Cup was founded in 1900 the donor's country has fought the last stage in all but seven years.

When Budge had lost his first two services and Quist was playing every shot with perfect control and inspiring dash it looked as if that miracle of which I spoke yesterday might happen.

Alas, a fascinating set and Australia's chance of winning it were spoiled by the foot-fault judge. His first penalty was called at a vital moment—when Quist was 40-15 in the 10th game. Three times in sequence the stentorian hail came and twice on the second service, which, of course, meant the loss of a point.

The gallery had been acclaiming the best set of the series and they shouted their sympathy with the unfortunate Quist. I pass no judgment on the decision, only regretting that it should have been delayed until this crucial moment and wondering why the foot-fault judge at the other end of the court did not once penalise the server.

It is only fair to say that Quist won this sombre game, but he owed it to Budge's magnanimity. After the third foot-fault, the champion obviously threw away the next two points.

This disturbing interruption to a magnificent set—for both men had been playing great tennis—depressed the rest of the match. Quist got to 6-5, breaking through Budge's service for the third time, but he lost his own from 15. In the next game, regaining his fighting mood, he had Budge love—40 on his service only to lose the game.

In the 14th game Quist was foot-faulted again and again. The crowd vocally expressed their disapproval. H. O. Hopman, the Australian captain, left his seat to consult the American captain. It was a distressing moment of tension, and Quist deserved every praise for showing no outward sign of dismay.

But the penalty, coming when it did, destroyed his confidence and ended his inspired display. He only won three more games in the whole match. One of these was Budge's service in the second set, which he

took to love.

INNOCUOUS SERVICE
Quist continued to drive well and to hold Budge in the longer rallies, but his spearhead was broken. Fearful further displeasure from the foot-fault judge he stood six inches further back and served more or less innocuously—that is without sting or menace.

He was in short, a crippled man, and though he played bravely to the end all the spice had left the match, and the champion did not have to play superlative tennis to command victory.

In the last match Bromwich beat Riggs, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Although the fate of the cup was already decided, the match was fought well, and full of interest, and Bromwich thoroughly deserved his conclusive victory, gained almost entirely from back of court.

After each man had won a ten-games set Bromwich was the complete and sagacious general, calling the tune and compelling the error by his uncanny accuracy and courtcraft. He won eleven games running and was twice within point of two-love sets.



DAI REES

£1,250 Golf

DAI REES IS CHAMPION AGAIN

FOR the second time in three years Dai Rees, the 25-year-old Hindhead professional, is match-play champion, having beaten E. E. Whitcombe (Porters Park) 4 and 3 in the final of the "News of the World" £1,250 tournament at Walton Heath.

Rees fully deserved his success. He was superior with his iron shots, especially in the second round, when a strong wind meant that the ball would not fly from the tee. After a half in three at the first hole, the pair were still level at the sixth, where Whitcombe took three putts to get down. The seventh and eighth were halved and Rees was one up at the ninth, being out in 17 against 20.

Whitcombe immediately squared, but Rees became 2 up when Eddie took 7 this time, putting two chips short. After a half at the 10th Whitcombe fell further behind as the 11th, where he took three from the edge of the green, and Rees was down in a birdie four against 6. On 12 he took 4, and on 13 he took 3, and won the match by a lead of three. Rees was round in 75 and Whitcombe in 80.

In the afternoon Rees began to make mistakes, and his lead slipped away in startling fashion to one at the 14th. Rees, however, pulled himself together, and reaching the fifth green in two he shot a long putt at the next for a birdie 3, and was three up again. On 16 he took 3, and on 17 he took 2, and won the match by a lead of three. Rees was round in 75 and Whitcombe in 80.

WOODERSON'S TRIUMPH

Wins European 1,500 Metres Title

From Fred Darrell

Paris, Sept. 5.

There was a rather diminished programme for the third day of the European athletic championships, but from the British point of view the tit-bit was kept to the last. I am referring, of course, to the final of the 1,500 metres and, as I assured you yesterday would be the case, Wooderson gained yet another title for the Old Country.

Wooderson won in 3 min. 53.6 sec., and although this was four seconds slower than the time I saw him produce at Glasgow a few weeks back, the Blackheath man was always the master of the best runners at the distance in Europe.

Almost at the start Wooderson received a bit of bustling and was immediately bunched up by opponents who were obviously out to exploit smothering tactics familiar in such circumstances. Wooderson, looking the merest school kid amongst the quick moving crowd, disengaged himself smartly from the threatened envelopment.

POLISH CHALLENGE
In the second lap, where Beccali, the Italian, went to the front with a spirited stride, Wooderson closed in on his heels. Fifty yards farther he went temporarily to the front. A tall Polish runner, Staniszewski, challenged him and when the British champion fell back to third position there was another eager closing-in movement by rivals who had every reason to fear his speed.

At the bell Wooderson plipped in front just to avoid any mishap. Beccali stuck to him like a leech, and the Pole was close behind, harassing by the back stretch. Staniszewski went up to second place and Beccali, pressing too hard in his eagerness, stumbled and fell against the Pole, throwing him out of his stride. This was at the final bend, and the accident enabled a fresh challenger to come into the picture. This was Mostert, the Belgian, who has been to America, where he created a big impression.

Mostert galloped bravely just behind Wooderson as they entered the final straight. Then we saw the familiar acceleration of those far-striding legs from England. Wooderson made his real effort at last. He opened a big gap and running with relentless pace and unmatched rhythm he broke the tape with about eight yards to spare.

Mostert was a brave second. Beccali nearly five yards behind the Belgian was treated to a noisy harangue by the Pole, who shook his fist furiously in his face, evidently thinking that the stumbling affair was the Italian's fault.

COUNTERING MOVES
Wooderson ran a shrewd race than his occasional embarrassments would suggest. Anyway, trouble threatened he always seemed to have a clever chess player's, a countering move.

Alford, our other men, finished 17th and I must confess that so strong was the dominating personality of Wooderson and his challengers that I did not really until some moments afterwards that the Welshman had really taken part in the struggle.

Our hopes about the two relays were frustrated. Both events went to the Germans, who have a special flair for this sort of running. In the four X 100 metres we were represented by Seary, Brown, Sweeney and Page, in the order mentioned.

BUNGLED THE BATON
Brown sprinted with miraculous abandon and gained a good yard; but Sweeney bungled the baton and Ernie Page was left with a hopeless task in a race that we should have won.

The German's time was 40.9 seconds, and in the four X 400 metres they triumphed in 3 minutes 13.7 seconds. There was a suggestion that Wooderson should take part in this race, and I think we would have done better had he been able to turn out.

Barnes and Baldwin, our first pair, were not good enough, although the latter made a fighting bid. Pennington ran his best, but when he handed the baton to Brown for the last lap Harbig, the German crack, was ten yards in front. Not a word could be said for such a handicap to such a gifted runner.

He reduced the desperate gap by a couple of yards perhaps, but obviously realised in the last 20 yards that he had no earthly chance of winning.

The following players have been selected to represent Scotland in the international soccer match against Ireland at Belfast on October 8: Dawson (Rangers); Carnibane (Third Lanark); Beattie (Preston N.E.); Shankley (Preston N.E.); Dykes (Hearts); Paterson (Celtic); Delaney (Celtic); Walker (Hearts); Crum (Celtic); Divers (Celtic); and Gillick (Everton).

IRELAND'S TEAM

The following will represent Ireland: Breen (Manchester U.); Hayes (Huddersfield); Cook (Everton); McMillen (Chesterfield); O'Mahony (Bristol R.); Browne (Leeds); Brown (Birmingham); McAlinden (Belfast C.); Martin (Notre Forest); Stevenson (Everton); and Coulter (Chesterfield).—Rout.

Result of Final

1,500 Metres.—1. Wooderson (G.B.), 3 min. 53.6 sec. (new championship record); 2. Mostert (Belgium), 3 min. 54.5; 3. Beccali (Italy), 3 min. 55.2. Alford (G.B.) finished 7th.
10,000 Metres.—1. Salmelin (Finland), 30 min. 52.2 sec. (new championship record); 2. Bevilacqua (Italy), 30 min. 53.2; 3. Sjöberg (Germany), 30 min. 57.2.
Relay (4 x 400 Metres).—1. Germany, 40.9 sec. (new championship record); 2. Sweden, 41.1; 3. Britain, 41.2; 4. Italy, 41.5.
Relay (4 x 400 Metres).—1. Germany, 3 min. 13.7 sec. (new championship record); 2. Britain, 3 min. 14.9; 3. Sweden, 3 min. 17.2; 4. France, 3 min. 18.2.
3,000 Metres Steeplechase.—1. Larsson (Sweden), 9 min. 50.2; 2. Kälviä (Germany), 9 min. 50.2; 3. Lindblad (Finland), 9 min. 51.4.
High Jump.—Lundquist (Sweden), 1.97 metres; 2. Kotkas (Finland), 1.94; 3. L. Kallima (Finland), 1.94. H. V. Stubbs (G.B.) was sixth with 1.81.
Discus.—1. Schroeder (Germany), 40.70 metres; 2. Oberweiser (Italy), 40.40; 3. Bergh (Sweden), 40.2.
Javelin.—1. Bexell (Sweden), 72.14 metres; 2. Gierutis (Poland), 70.00; 3. Neumann (Switzerland), 69.04.

BRITAIN'S TENNIS "FINDS"

Jean Nicoll And Her Brother

London, Sept. 9. It may not be many years before British tennis players again win Wimbledon titles. This week pretty Jean Nicoll and her handsome brother R. C. Nicoll broke tennis records by winning everyone of the five championships at the Middlesex junior tournament at Harrow.

Experts say that the brother hits a ball like Fred Perry. Yet his tennis is sandwiched in between the important task of starting to earn his own living. Jean is only 16 and her brother is 17. She is the most promising girl player we have had since Miss Betty Nisill in 1924.

Mrs. W. Nicoll, who coached her meet Miss Helen Jacobs in a final of a country tournament said she considered her the best English junior she had ever seen and also better than any American of that age she had ever come across.

In all their matches at Harrow they lost only two sets between them.

RUGBY TRIAL GAME FIXED FOR TO-MORROW

There will be a Rugby Football trial on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Wednesday, October 5 commencing at 5.15 p.m. It is hoped that all playing members of the Club will avail themselves of this opportunity to get fit before the season's matches commence on October 15. All members present on Wednesday will be certain of a game and they are asked to bring with them both a white and a coloured jersey. To obtain the full benefit from this trial it is necessary to field two full sides and it is hoped that as many members as possible will turn up to enable this to be done.



SORE MUSCLES

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Yankees Expected To Win World Series Against The Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Oct. 3. The greatest reception to a baseball team in the history of the city was given to-day to the Chicago Cubs as they prepare to do battle against the New York Yankees in the World Baseball Series. Thousands cheered and showered them with ticker-tape.

Charles Hartnett, manager of the Cubs, said "We'll give the Yankees a terrific battle."

"Dizzy" Dean, the pitching ace, was more emphatic. "We'll take the Yankees and we'll also take the pennant," he said.

The reception given to the Cubs to-day even overshadowed that given to Douglas Corrigan after he had flown the Atlantic "by mistake."

However, the Yankees are expected to win the World Series, which begins on October 5. Everybody here is busily building

a coffin for the Cubs, whose demise is set for approximately October 10, a terrific battle.

YANKEES' FINE RECORD

South-sayers believe that five games will be sufficient for the Yankees to humble the Cubs. In eleven years, the Yankees have played and won five World Series, and in 23 games played they have won 20.

The betting is now 2½ to 1 that the Yankees will become the first team in history to win three world's championships in succession. However, occasionally the under-dog without any conceivable chance has proven the adage "Nothing can be taken for granted in baseball."

Chicago Cub fans are citing the flaming spirit of Hartnett's team to upset the Yankees' supremacy. However, Yankees backers point out that the Yankees are harder to beat when the blue chips are down. Furthermore, the Cubs are tired and crippled as the result of the "dog-fight" when they had to go through in the National League before they eventually won, while the Yankees are fresh and relaxed.

Offensively, there is no comparison between the teams. The Cubs' only 300 hitter is Hack and they have no game-wrecking home run hitters to compare with Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Henrich and Gordon.

Defensively, however, the Yankees are superior by a narrower margin. —United Press.

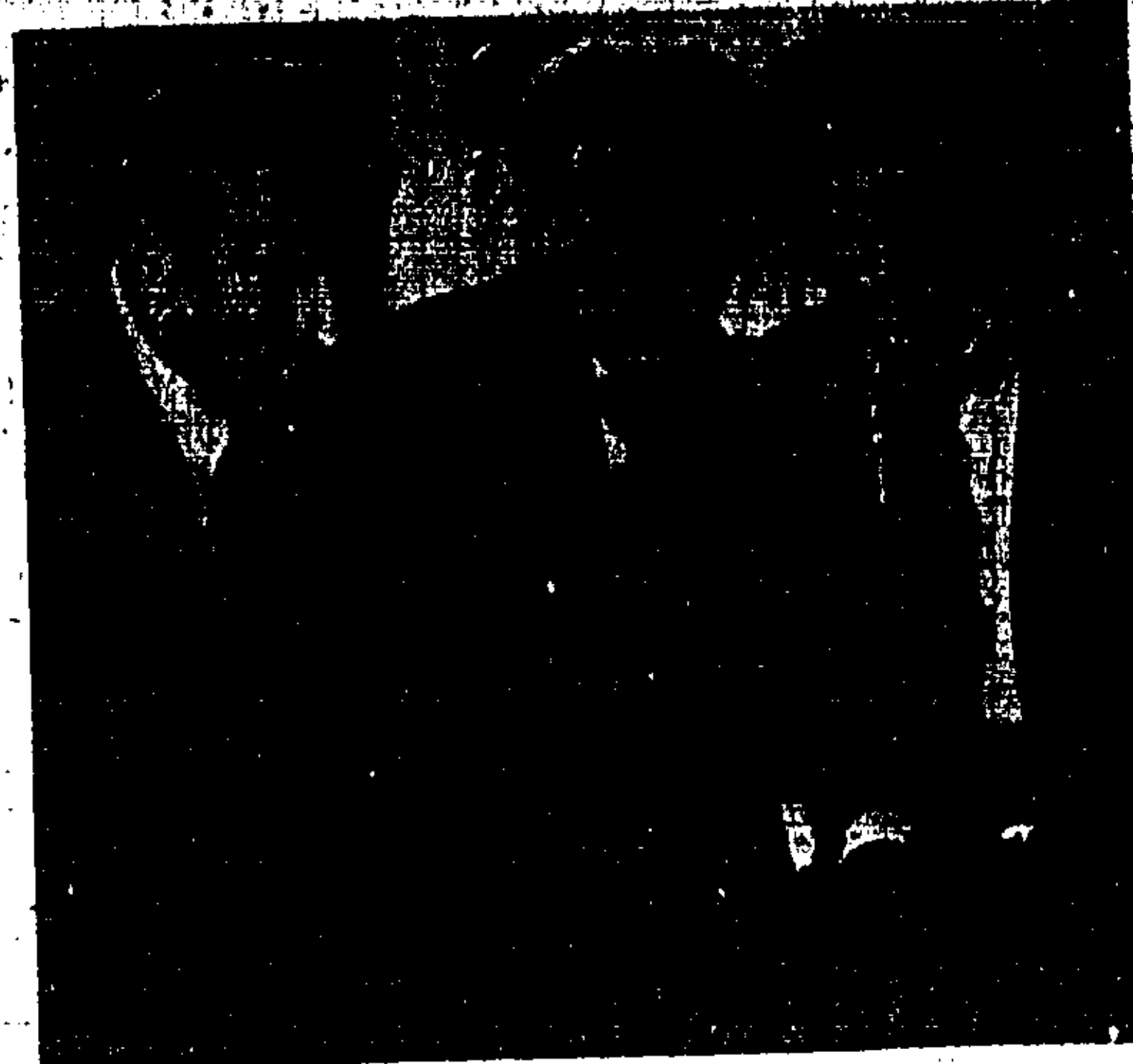
SMALL MONTANO SCORES T.K.O. OVER CANADIAN

Washington, Oct. 3. Small Montano, the Filipino boxer who once held the flyweight championship of the world, to-night scored a technical knock-out verdict over Australian Lamotte, the Canadian champion, at Griffiths Stadium.

The fight was scheduled to go to 15 rounds, but it was stopped in the eighth.

The entire Filipino community turned out to see the fight and watched with glee as their champion out-fought and out-punched the Canadian in every round.

Montano was clearly superior. —United Press.



The three Ritz brothers, one of the greatest laughicans in films, as they appear in "Goldwyn Follies," showing at the King's Theatre on Saturday.

ADRIAN QUIST BECOMES FIRST AUSTRALIAN TO WIN TOURNAMENT

Pacific South-West Tennis Title

Los Angeles, Oct. 3. In the final of the Pacific South-west tennis championships, Adrian Quist defeated his captain, Harry Hopman, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4, 6-4 to-day.

This is the first time that an Australian has won the title in this tournament.

Miss Dorothy Bundy and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan eliminated foreign challengers in the semi-finals of the women's singles.

Playing against Madame Mathieu, of France, Miss Bundy won 6-1, 5-7, 8-6, and Mrs. Fabyan beat Miss Margot Lumb of Great Britain 6-2, 6-3. —United Press.

JEWELLERY LOST ON OCEAN LINER

San Pedro, Oct. 3. The Matson Line called Federal Officers aboard the liner Monterey immediately she arrived here this morning to search for U.S.\$50,000 worth of jewellery which had been stolen during the voyage from the wife of Lawrence Tibbett, famous tenor, who has been touring Australia during the past four months. —United Press.

F. Groves Wins Shek-O Golf Title

Successful In Play-Off With E. J. R. Mitchell

The Shek-O Golf Championship resulted in a tie between the Colony champion, F. Groves, and E. J. R. Mitchell, with a score of 143, two strokes better than the previous championship record. F. Groves was successful in the play-off over a further 9 holes and the results are given below:—

Name	Morning	Afternoon	Total
F. Groves	36+36=72	33+36=69	141
E. J. R. Mitchell	38+35=73	35+37=72	145
D. C. H. Burton	37+34=71	36+37=73	144
T. A. Pearce	39+38=77	36+33=69	146
O. E. C. Marton	36+39=75	36+37=73	148
H. K. Valentine	39+35=74	36+39=75	149

* Champion.
The Bogy Pool was won both times by Dr. C. H. Burton as below:—

Name	Morning	Afternoon
D. C. H. Burton	71 less 2=69	72 less 2=70
F. Groves	72 less 2=70	74 less 2=72
R. K. Valentine	68 less 2=66	71 less 2=69
J. W. Alabaster	74 less 2=72	75 less 2=73
D. C. H. Burton	71 less 2=69	72 less 2=70
F. Groves	74 less 2=72	75 less 2=73
T. A. Pearce	69 less 2=67	70 less 2=68
A. C. I. Bowker	70 less 2=68	71 less 2=69
Hon. Mr. Henderson	70 less 2=68	71 less 2=69

EASIER TREND ON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Oct. 3. The Stock Exchange had an easier trend to-day owing to profit-taking in some sections, although the undertone continued to be satisfactory. Dealers were unwilling to extend commitments pending the House of Commons debate.

Among the foreign exchanges there was considerable activity. There was some good commercial demand together with speculative enquiry which caused the dollar to strengthen against sterling. This movement was accentuated following the announcement of a loan to Czechoslovakia. Other currencies also hardened against sterling except the franc which was offered liberally from the continent. —Reuter Special.

NEW RADIOPHONE FROM JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 4. Another direct radio telephone circuit between Europe and Japan will be opened on Friday when Tokyo will be able to ring up Rome by radio.

A 3-minute call will cost 80 yen on week-days and half this rate on Saturdays, it is announced.

Two direct radio telephone circuits between Tokyo, London and Berlin are already in operation. —Domei.

8-Ton Yacht Safe Across The Pacific

San Pedro, Oct. 4. Doctor Petersen, American citizen of German extraction, and his Japanese wife, Mrs. Tane Petersen, who left Yokohama in their 8-ton yacht Hammel Hammel on July 12, safely arrived here on Monday afternoon.

The couple negotiated the distance of 4,800 miles across the Pacific in 82 days. —Domei.

World Wheat Surplus May Cause Glut

Washington, Oct. 3. The Stanford University Research Institute has estimated that the 1938 wheat yield will be five billion bushels of which 1,070,000,000 bushels is carried over from 1937.

This threatens a surplus and world glut unless the growing nations relax competition and reduce acreage. —United Press.

JAPANESE ENVOY AS NEW MINISTER

Tokyo, Oct. 4. It is reliably reported that Government approaches have been made to Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Ambassador to London, to become the new Foreign Minister.

Mr. Shigemitsu declines, it is stated the Government will choose Mr. Hiroshi Satoh, Ambassador to Washington. —Domei.

Next Change AT THE KING'S

IT'S DIZZY

IT'S DAFFY

IT'S DE-NUTS!

Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS

WOMAN CHASES MAN

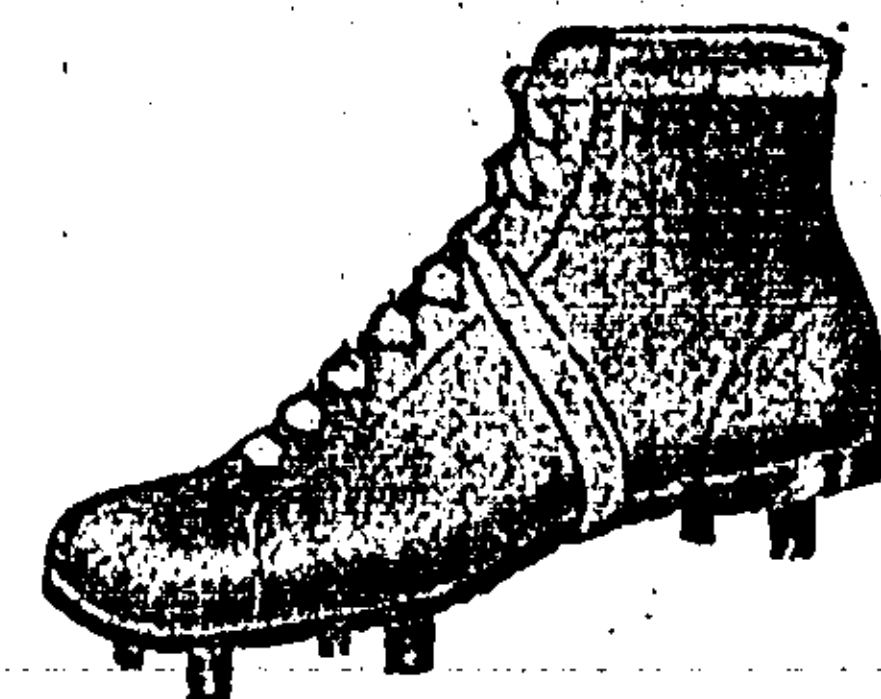
MIRIAM HOPKINS JOEL MCGRATH

CHARLES WINNINGER ERIK RHODES

ELIA LOBAN LEOBA MARICIA BRADDERICK GRAYFORD

Ed. 28151.

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TO-NIGHT AT THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL

WITH LORRETT, BARBAKO AND

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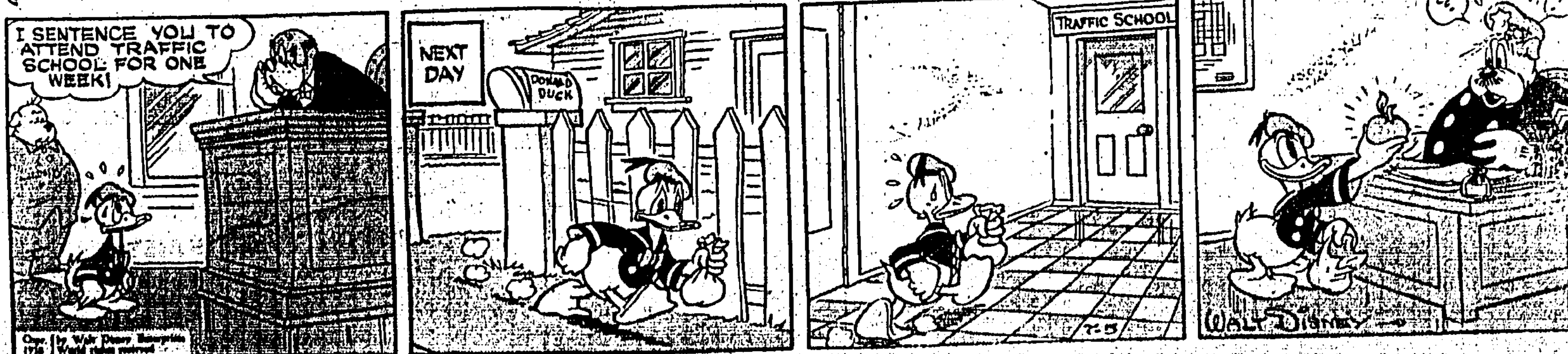
DINNER \$5.00 NON-DINERS \$1.00
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DONALD DUCK

Teacher's Pet

By Walt Disney



It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.

The Adventures Of ROBIN HOOD

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, entrusting his Saxon-hating brother, Prince John. At a jousting match before the latter, Sir Robin of Locksley, swash-buckling young Saxon, worsts the Norman Sir Guy of Gisbourne, thus winning the dislike of Lady Marianne Fitzwater, Sir Guy's sweetheart. King Richard is captured abroad and held for ransom and Prince John plots to seize the throne. He taxes and otherwise torments the Saxons. Robin does many valorous deeds to protect them, finally the outlaw Prince John as a traitor. Prince John makes Robin an outlaw with a price on his head. Robin bands together the victims of John's cruelty, swears them in as his followers sworn to restore Richard to the throne, and goes to live with them in Sherwood Forest. When Sir Guy and his retinue go through the forest with high treason taken from the poor, Robin takes it, and humiliates them. To bait Robin, Sir Guy and Prince John arrange for an archery contest at Nottingham. Robin wins the prize of a golden arrow—but it sentenced to be hanged on the morrow. The Lady Marianne secretly plans to help him escape.

CHAPTER X

"ROBIN'S men? But 'ow in the world should the likes of me know 'em, where Robin's men 'ides their faces?"

"Now, Bess, don't put me off. . . . That little man who, who likes you. . . . You've been seeing him, haven't you?"

"You mean Much-the-Miller's Son? Well, see, me lady. . . . I tell me where you meet him!"

"You want to get a message to . . . ?"

"To Robin's band! Yes!"

"Well, me lady, I'll not deny that I do 'ave a nip of ale with 'im, of a night, now and again. . . . At a place in the down. And I may say as some of the others was there!"

"Where is it, Bess? Tell me quickly. . . ."

"It's a tavern. . . . The Saracen's Head in Pilgrim Court. The land-lord's name is 'Umilly Prin. You knocks on the door and says 'A Locksley. . . . That's the password but you . . ."

Before she finished Marianne was hurrying down the secret stairway to the street, her great cloak drawn closely about her. As she slipped through the silent streets of Nottingham, Robin's men, crowded in the underground room of the Saracen's Head Inn, were desperately discussing their master's plight.

"There must be some way of freeing him. . . . exclaimed Will Scarlett. Little John was for battering down the Castle but Friar Tuck scornfully assured him that it would take a siege engine to even dent the walls of it. . . . Friar Tuck, venturing Allan-a-Dale. "We can save him on his way to the gallows. . . . Maybe we can. . . . well. . . ."

A rap at the door brought every man to his feet, hand on sword.

When Humility Prin announced that the Lady Marianne had given the password, a fierce argument arose, many insisting that her coming was simply another Norman trick. When she appeared before them, however, her sincerity, added to the fact that she so readily swore on the crucifix which Friar Tuck presented, that her only wish was to save Robin—and that she had a plan and a means of letting him know of it in his cell—they listened eagerly.

They were raining blessings on her as she left them. So in an incredibly short time she was back in the Castle and none but the devoted Bess any the wiser. At her window through the sleepless night she could hear the sounds of workmen setting up the gallows on the market square.

Morning and all the bells of Nottingham clanging bravely!

A huge and ever-increasing crowd milled about the gallows platform, on three sides of which mounted men-at-arms were on guard, while others circled among the people. Nearby a gaudy pavilion had been erected for Sir Guy and other knights and ladies. The High Sheriff was jubilant. He turned to the Lady Marianne, rubbing his hands in bloody anticipation. "A rare treat, eh, my lady?"

Marianne's beautiful face showed no emotion—but she knew what she knew!

As the gaunt hangman mounted the gallows-steps a roar of resentment arose from the crowd. From a side-street came a dark-drawn, heavily-guarded cart. Exclamations of pity were heard on all sides, for Robin, half-naked, hands bound behind him, stood erect and proud, looking straight ahead, as the vehicle jolted over the cobble stones and stopped before the pavilion. Robin returned the venomous glare of Sir Guy with a sardonic smile for a moment, then, lifting his hand toward the gallows, he said, "What's ahead is pleasant, by far! Drive on, good fellow!"

At the foot of the gallows the driver backed the cart around, a man-at-arms dropped the tail-gate, and Robin stepped calmly onto the platform. He looked impudently about him at the hangman's glowering face—at the waiting noose—at the blue sky where the sun was shining as merrily as it shone on the green trees of Sherwood.

"He'll not be so insolent when he swings!" whispered Sir Guy to the Sheriff of Nottingham. Even as he said the words Robin had darted across the platform, past the waiting men, under the noose, and sprung to the saddle behind one of the men-at-arms, whom he'd recognized as one of his own. The man put his horse to the gallop—those flanking him did the same—the man in the rear rode after slashing Robin's bonds.

With a roar the crowd broke through the guards and all was confusion. Sir Guy and the High Sheriff yelled "Stop him! Stop him!" Robin and his men were speeding toward the gate when a man leading a horse dashed out of an alley. Robin leapt into the saddle. The guards at the gate were over-

come the portcullis quickly wound up—and the merry men were dashing through open country—Robin Hood in the lead—the laughing Robin Hood of the long bow and the lance—the Robin Hood the bowly loved and the mighty hated. Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest!

In her apartment the Lady Marianne—elated at the success of her plan—talked with Bess who after all had had her part in it. "At any rate the hangman won't 'ave no work this day!" said Bess bringing her mistress the tapestry frame and babbling on as the deft fingers gaily pilled the colors. "I could wish, me lady, the young man you're in love with was a bit 'ansomer, to match you!"

"He is handsome, Bess!" Marianne retorted indignantly, then, noting Bess's smile, she said, "I'm in love with him!" "Love's what I'd call it, me lady," said Bess sagely, "and though ye might not think it to look at me now—I ain't a woman without me experiences!"

The moon was shining over Nottingham when Sir Geoffrey who had led the furious and unfruitful pursuit of Robin Hood got back to the Castle.

"Any luck?" cried Sir Guy.

"We searched every hamlet. . . . every rick. . . . every cottage. . . ."

"But not Sherwood Forest, of course!"

"Give me an army of five thousand and I'll do it!"

"I should have gone myself," whined the High Sheriff, "I'd have got somebody to show me the way and. . . ."

"You did find him once, Sheriff, didn't you?" inquired Sir Geoffrey maliciously. "You and Sir Guy?"

"Never mind that," bawled Sir Guy. "We let Locksley escape to-day and we've got to. . . ."

"We let him escape?" sneered Sir Mortimer. "You had him in charge!"

"Aye. . . . retorted Sir Guy, "but if I'd had some knights with their wits about 'em. . . ."

"You've always boasted you were worth six men," Sir Mortimer retorted tauntingly. "What did you need us for?"

Sir Guy swiftly drew his sword and Sir Mortimer leapt to meet him. Sir Geoffrey thrust between to part them while the High Sheriff, petrified with fear, danced on the outskirts.

Far above them in the castle meretricious things were in progress. A stranger had crept over the wall of Marianne's room—a youth in a ragged pilgrim's cloak and wearing a droll round hat from the brim of which dangled tiny effigies of the saints. He stepped from the shadow, casting aside the disguise that hid the Lincoln green.

"Robin. . . . Robin. . . . why did you come?"

"When I got back to the forest my men told me how much I owe to you. . . . so I came at once to thank you. . . . I know now that you love me Marianne. . . ."

"Oh, but I. . . . I don't. . . . That is I. . . ."

"Then I'll go!" he exclaimed, running to the window and throwing a leg over the sill. "There's a fat captain of the guard down there. . . . If I dropped on him I'd. . . ."

"Robin, don't!"

(Continued to-morrow.)

THE BURNS PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAUVA, RABAU, and MANILA

The Motor Vessel "NEPTUNA" Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th October, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 19th October, 1938, or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th October, 1938, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents

Hongkong, 28th September, 1938.

Judges Choose Hongkong Pictures Of The Year

NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-TWO entries in the "Telegraph's" Eighth Annual Photographic Competition were submitted to the three Judges yesterday.

The names of the prize-winners will be announced at a later date and, in addition, a special Supplement will be published in the near future, reproducing the Prize Winning Photographs and a selection of those commended by the Judges.

Over 500 entries were submitted in Section 2 of the Competition and the standard of photography was again very high.

An exhibition of the Prize Winning photographs and a selection of the entries will be held in the South China Morning Post Ltd. building, commencing on Monday, October 10.

THE TYPHOON

French Liner Aground Near H.K. Harbour

THE 14,000-TON FRENCH mail liner Chenonceaux, en route from Shanghai to Hongkong, was a casualty in Hongkong's second typhoon threat of 1938.

The French liner, carrying a large number of passengers for Hongkong, Saigon and Europe, went aground off Lyemoo entrance to Hongkong Harbour at 4.30 o'clock this morning, during squally weather.

Hongkong's typhoon threat petered out this morning, and the Colony itself suffered only a moderate gale for several hours. Little or no damage was caused in Hongkong itself, although neighbouring areas were affected.

Touching bottom as she was coming into harbour early this morning, the French steamer damaged her rudder and swung helplessly for a time in a strong wind opposite Lyemoo. Eventually she gently grounded.

Radio signals for assistance were sent out, and the tug Talook was dispatched as soon as possible to her aid. It is confidently expected that the ship will be in harbour shortly with little damage.

The 14,000-ton vessel left Shanghai on Saturday morning bound for Marseilles. She has a large number of passengers aboard, the list of whom is not known by Messageries Maritimes, the agents, until the ship comes in. Mr. Ohl, manager of the M.M. Line, is on board the ship.

The Chenonceaux is an old Chinese junk and was carrying a general cargo. The Master is Capt. Razimbaum.

Beyond the Chenonceaux, there have been no reports of ships in distress in the typhoon's track. Early yesterday messages were received from a large number of vessels which were then in the vicinity of the disturbance, but apparently they all hastened to escape its track.

Took Dramatic Turn

The typhoon, which early yesterday afternoon appeared safe to fill-up in the Hainan Straits, took a sudden and dramatic turn later in the day and shifted its course to direct north when S.S.W. of Hongkong. It was within 150 miles of the Colony when it really began to make a serious threat, but before midnight it was confidently anticipated that it would pass west of Hongkong.

The No. 1 signal was hoisted shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday, and the No. 7, indicating the possibility of a typhoon from the north-east was substituted at 10.45 p.m. This signal remained hoisted all night, but by 8 o'clock this morning it was known that the typhoon had passed Hongkong and was heading for the coast.

Official Statement

This morning the Royal Observatory issued the following official statement concerning the progress of the typhoon:

The typhoon developed to the east of the Philippines between September 29th and 30th, and on the afternoon of September 30th it pursued a W. by N. track until the afternoon of October 2nd to the north of the Paracels, when indications of recurvature were present. The recurvature did not materialise, however, but a slow movement is being maintained in a NNW direction. At 6 a.m. this morning it was situated less than 100 miles SSW of the Colony moving slowly towards the coast westward of Macao.

The wind has remained steady from ENE but is now veering to SE, the highest velocities in gusts being 52.5 m.p.h. at 11.25h p.m. and 53 m.p.h. at 7.30 a.m.; the rainfall recorded up to 8.30 a.m. was 1.72 inches.

NO TRIUMPHAL RECEPTION

There was nothing of the conquering hero atmosphere around Mr. Neville Chamberlain when he rose to speak in the House of Commons today.

Mr. Duff Cooper, in striking not merely a discordant note but actually an unrealistic policy, hearkened to Opposition and stirred up doubts on the Ministerial side.

From the first Mr. Chamberlain faced an opposition already roused and had behind him that almost intangible chilliness which afflicts Government majorities when there are doubters in the ranks.

His speech was delivered mostly in silence or to the accompaniment of ironical cheers or substantial but not too universal bursts of Ministerial cheers.

Only when the Opposition attempted to taunt Mr. Chamberlain did his followers arise to a man in his support.

The speech had, on the whole, a good but not a triumphant reception.

Hitler's Triumphant Entry Into Sudeten Area

EGER, Oct. 3. The German Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, triumphantly entered the unofficial capital of the Sudeten Areas and pledged to the populace that they would never again be torn from the Reich.

"The German nation stands in closed formation from north to south and from east to west, all comrades ready to stake their lives for each other."

The Fuehrer's speech was interspersed with roars of approval from the crowd which packed the market place. The Chancellor spoke emotionally and was obviously very moved.

The hasty radio arrangements for broadcasting the speech broke down on several occasions.

The news that the Fuehrer intended to come to Eger spread rapidly, and the entire town was hastily decorated and prepared for a triumphant entry.

Practically the entire population turned out to welcome the troops.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm reached its height when the Fuehrer himself arrived in the town and mounted the rostrum to deliver a short speech.

"At this moment I greet not only you present here but the whole of the Sudeten area which, within a few days, will belong entirely to the German Reich."

"This greeting is at the same time a vow that never again shall this land be separated from the Reich."

"The German shield and sword will henceforth protect this Greater German Reich. The whole of Germany during these days is filled with joy and all Germans rejoice with you. Your happiness is shared by 75 million people in all other parts of the Reich, just as up till a few days ago your sufferings were shared by all."

"A new path leading to a great future is now open to us and at this hour we will thank the Almighty for having blessed our work in the past. We will pray that He will continue to guide our steps in the future."

United Press and Trans-Ocean.

DEMOLITION IN BRITAIN

London, Oct. 3. The remainder of the naval reservists who were called up during the crisis will be released as soon as possible this week, subject to sudden recall. The reserve fleet is being kept in commission with active reserve ratings aboard.

Reservists who have not been allocated to ships have already been released, subject to recall, and it is the men who have actually joined their ships who are now being released. The release does not imply reserve fleet demobilisation.—Reuter.

CZECHS LIBERATED

Prague, Oct. 3. The German authorities have liberated the majority of the Czechs captured and imprisoned by the Sudeten during the past few tense weeks along the border.—Reuter.

PROTECTION DEMANDED

London, Oct. 3. The National Council of Labour met in London this evening and later issued a statement declaring that it was now the inescapable duty of the Governments which had sanctioned the cession of Czech territory to protect the Czech people against acts of tyranny and spoliation.

The statement appealed to British people of all classes and parties to support the international solidarity fund to help relieve distress and demanded that the citizens of Czechoslovakia held as hostages in German prisons should be released at once.—Reuter.

BRITISH LEGIONNAIRES FOR CZECH-SLOVAKIA

London, Oct. 3. The Government has asked the British Legion to supply a thousand volunteers to act as policemen on special duty in the Czech plebiscite for six or eight weeks.—United Press.

CZECH GOVERNMENT TO REORGANISE

Prague, Oct. 3. The reorganisation of General Sirovy's Government appeared likely

to-night, according to newspaper reports.

General Sirovy will probably remain Premier of the new state of Czech-Slovakia and the original members of the pre-crisis Cabinet, including the then premier, M. Hodza, will return to the new Cabinet.

Rumours of Dr. Benes's resignation or impending resignation are discounted.—United Press.

NO TRIPLE ENTENTE WEAKENING

London, Oct. 3. Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, told the Press today, that though it was impossible to include Russia directly in the Munich conversations, this in no way signified any weakening of the British Government's desire, to preserve our understanding and relations with the Soviet.—Reuter.

CALL FOR UNITY

London, Oct. 3. Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Minister, paid a tribute to Mr. Chamberlain's sincerity and pertinacity, also to the effort made by President Roosevelt and the dignity and courage of Dr. Benes, the President of Czechoslovakia.

"I believe that the Mobilisation of the Fleet might have been carried out earlier as a convincing proof of the earnestness of the British people," said Mr. Eden.

"Among the Sudeten Germans there is a considerable minority who do not desire to join the Reich."

"Foreign Affairs cannot be continued on a basis of 'stand and deliver' and this is the time for a call for a united effort for a united nation. Then we could have peace not merely for months but for our generation."—Reuter.

TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

Eger, Oct. 3. Herr Hitler made a triumphal entry into Eger from Asch. So great were the crowds that the Fuehrer took more than twenty minutes to drive through the main street.

The Chancellor remained standing in his grey touring car with his arm upraised in Nazi salute and a stern expression on his face.

There were thirteen cars in the procession; in one was Mrs. Henlein and her three children.

German soldiers and Sudeten Free Corps members guarded the sixteen miles of road but behind the procession came a great crowd in buses, motor cars, bicycles and on foot.

At Hruslau, the Fuehrer stopped to inspect 2,000 German soldiers belonging to the machine gun and anti-tank corps. From there the procession passed through villages filled with cheering crowds, whose shouts almost drowned the noise of the bands playing Deutschland Ueber Alles.

Despite the bitter cold and rain Herr Hitler insisted on lunching in a tent on a hill overlooking Eger. The meal was a simple one cooked in an army field kitchen and was partaken of by Herr von Helldorff, General von Reichenau, Herr Himmler and Herr Henlein.

During the afternoon Herr Hitler drove over the old frontier to Markneukirchen and spent the night at Hof, in Bavaria. To-morrow he will re-enter Sudeten territory and visit the Falkenau and Grasslitz districts.—Reuter.

CZECH HOSTAGES

London, Oct. 3. Replying to questions in the House of Commons regarding persons kidnapped across the frontier or being kept as hostages in Germany, Sir Samuel Hoare stated that the British and French members of the International Commission attack great importance to the question of those imprisoned persons and will do their utmost to see that there is reciprocity in the liberation of prisoners.

"Judging from the order maintained during the occupation of the first zone by the German Army I believe that the Germans intend to carry out the conditions in a fair and reasonable manner," declared Sir Samuel Hoare.

"With reference to British defences the Government is prepared to have the record examined and to fill up the gaps which have shown themselves during the present crisis in the defensive armour."

"While attempting to find a peaceful solution wherever possible, we are not going into the future blindfold," declared the Home Secretary.—Reuter.



N.Y.K. LINE

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu. (Convenient connection from Hongkong.)

Chichibu Maru (From Kobe) Saturday, 22nd Oct.

Asama Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 31st Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe) (Convenient connection from Hongkong.)

Hikawa Maru Monday, 24th Oct.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.

Bokuyo Maru (From Kobe) Wednesday, 26th Oct.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

Yasukuni Maru Sunday, 9th Oct.

Hakone Maru Saturday, 5th Nov.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

Karo Maru Saturday, 26th Nov.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Mito Maru Wednesday, 12th Oct.

Yokohama Maru Wednesday, 20th Oct.

RANGON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Hakodate Maru Tuesday, 11th Oct.

ROBE & YOKOHAMA

Fushimi Maru (via Shanghai) Wednesday, 12th Oct.

Hakozaki Maru (via K'ung & S'hai) Friday, 24th Oct.

Kamo Maru Friday, 21st Oct.

* Cargo only.

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

POWER DIVE ENDS IN RIVER

According to programme, Putt Mossman, the United States trick cyclist, was scheduled for an attempt to clear these boats on the River Lea at Rye House, Hertfordshire, recently, with a leap of 60 feet. These pictures show what happened. Left, Mossman in the air; plunging into the water at the end of his leap (centre) and (right) being assisted into a boat.



The latest picture of Mr. Chamberlain taken during a morning walk in St. James's Park.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships were in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:

Hollan, Carthage, Matsang, Halyang, Suisang, Empress of Canada, Tinnan, President Coolidge, Tinnan, Talyo Maru, Empress of Russia, Nagres, Conto Verde, Cella Monarch, Helore, Proteclius, Philoctetes, Talina, Islami, Potadim.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY - to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Oct. 14.
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.
EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Nov. 11.
EMPERESS OF ASIA Fri., Nov. 25.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF CANADA 9.00 a.m., Fri., Oct. 7.

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25th October..

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Two Soviet Airwomen Believed Found

Moscow, Oct. 3.
A plane, believed to be that of the three Soviet airwomen who dis-

appeared on a non-stop flight from Moscow to the Far East last week, was located to-day about 16 miles from Lake Amutskit, about 100 miles north of Komsomolsk.

Three planes were searching for the missing fliers and they have reported sighting the machine on the ground. Two persons were standing nearby signalling with a white cloth.

A ground rescue party has been organised to march to the spot.—United Press.

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS
(with limited, but exceptionally good passenger accommodation)
TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO, GÖTEBORG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.

HOMEWARDS:

Sailing about
M.V. "SHANTUNG" 20th Oct.
M.V. "TAMARA" 27th Nov.
OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka.
M.V. "TAMARA" 12th Oct.
M.V. "TEIPING" 13th Nov.

Passenger Rates:

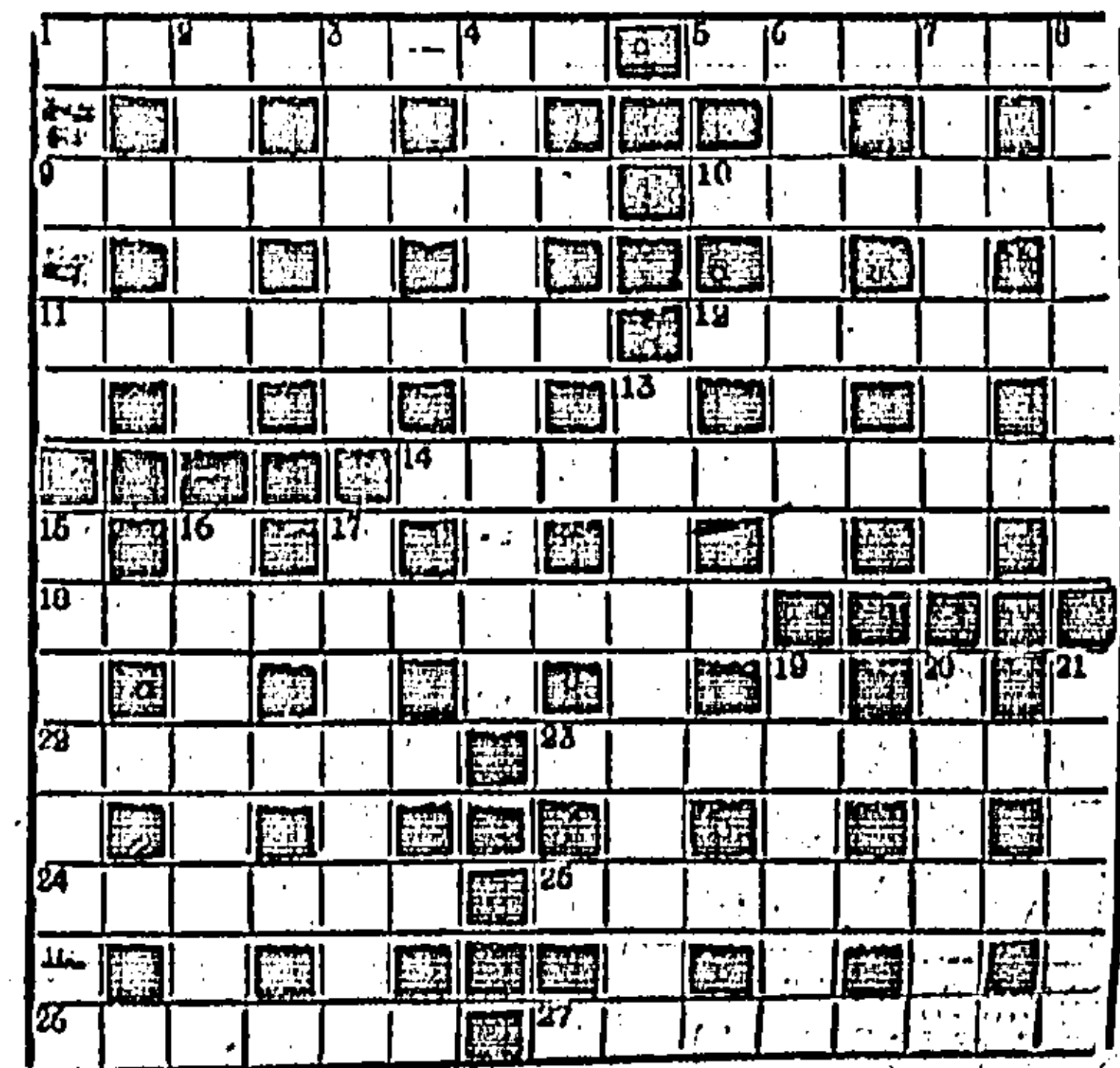
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 What a Dync may want to do in advance (two words—3, 5).
- 2 The final word of this elegy is in the middle (6).
- 3 An asset to tradesmen, and may save posthumous litigation (8).
- 4 Following a summons he makes to twist (6).
- 5 The apprentice must finish this before this beheaded (8).
- 6 French town showing English and French demeanour (6).
- 7 He started something, evidently (10).
- 8 Direction for zero hour (three words—4, 3, 3).
- 9 Bit of a railway that would seem not to be neutral (6).
- 10 Not an outstanding sea creature in a colloquial, watched (skiffed) (two words—4, 4).
- 11 Sign of good quality that may result from the absence of a door-mat (8).
- 12 This officer was often below standard (6).
- 13 You may find him on an Australian sheep farm (6).

DOWN

- 1 A sign of amusement (6).
- 2 Brave worker or fighter (6).
- 3 Producing chops from male part of bird (6).
- 4 Nothing out of place (three words—3, 2, 9).

- 5 Ill feeling (8).
- 6 Pien with final covenant (8).
- 7 We find satisfying its demands a great tax (8).
- 8 The work of a poacher? (three words—3, 2, 5).
- 9 Fido's leg is accountable for a colloquial, watched (skiffed) (two words—4, 4).
- 10 The shot bird that could not be retrieved? (two words—4, 4).
- 11 The kind of stock joke the tube traveller does not laugh at (8).
- 12 A gambol (6).
- 13 "Mad, Sir" (anag.) (6).
- 14 Rattled, fish included (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1. HONOURABLE, 2. MAN, 3. HOW DO YOU DO, 4. I, 5. W, 6. V, 7. H, 8. S, 9. R, 10. W, 11. G, 12. A, 13. M, 14. F, 15. I, 16. R, 17. E, 18. E, 19. S, 20. C, 21. A, 22. P, 23. L, 24. E, 25. H, 26. U, 27. K, 28. C, 29. O, 30. N, 31. T, 32. R, 33. A, 34. T, 35. I, 36. E, 37. R, 38. E, 39. M, 40. P, 41. T, 42. O, 43. R, 44. Y, 45. F, 46. I, 47. N, 48. E, 49. D, 50. I, 51. N, 52. G, 53. A, 54. R, 55. A, 56. I, 57. N, 58. G, 59. O, 60. U, 61. N, 62. D, 63. O, 64. U, 65. N, 66. D, 67. O, 68. I, 69. S, 70. W, 71. A, 72. M, 73. F, 74. I, 75. R, 76. E, 77. S, 78. C, 79. A, 80. P, 81. L, 82. E, 83. H, 84. U, 85. K, 86. C, 87. O, 88. N, 89. T, 90. R, 91. A, 92. T, 93. I, 94. E, 95. R, 96. E, 97. M, 98. P, 99. T, 100. O, 101. R, 102. Y, 103. F, 104. I, 105. N, 106. E, 107. D, 108. I, 109. N, 110. G, 111. A, 112. R, 113. A, 114. I, 115. N, 116. G, 117. O, 118. U, 119. N, 120. D, 121. O, 122. U, 123. N, 124. I, 125. S, 126. W, 127. A, 128. M, 129. F, 130. I, 131. R, 132. E, 133. S, 134. C, 135. 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CHINESE LOSE 70 PER CENT OF FLEET IN YEAR OF WAR

YANGTSE RIVER SQUADRON, OCEAN SHIPS ALL LOST

KIUKIANG, Oct. 4.
SEVENTY PER CENT. of the Chinese fleet, including the Yangtze River Squadron under the command of Admiral Tseung I-tung, has been destroyed by Japanese naval and air forces since the outbreak of the hostilities, according to information received here to-day.

A number of small vessels mostly belonging to the Second Squadron, are stationed in Hwangshihkiang, Hankow and Yehow on Poyang Lake. These are gunboats of 800 to 1,000 tons. Those still available to the Chinese for actual operations are the Chuyi, Chungshan and Yatsen.

STOP PRESS

NEW HUNGARIAN NOTE

Budapest, Oct. 3.
The Hungarian Minister to Prague has handed the Czech Government another Note, requesting that the Prague Government's offer to open negotiations concerning the areas in which a Hungarian minority lives be carried out.

The Note requests that negotiations between the two Governments be arranged in the next few days with a view to finding an amicable settlement of the problem.—United Press.

\$50,000,000 AID FOR CZECHS?

London, Oct. 3.
It is revealed here that consideration is being given to some form of international compensation for Czech-Slovakia. The figure of \$50,000,000 is mentioned. It is presumed that Britain and France would act as the principle guarantors for the rehabilitation and provision of compensation for economic losses suffered from the cession of the Sudeten areas.—United Press.

HUMANISING WARFARE

Berlin, Oct. 3.
Apparently in preparation for his plan for general appeasement and disarmament, well-informed circles here report that Herr Hitler has already decided to appoint immediately after the Sudeten occupation is completed, a Four Power Commission to examine the possible limitation of heavy bombers and heavy artillery and gas.—United Press.

MARTIAL LAW INTRODUCED

Berlin, Oct. 3.
Establishing a modified martial law in the Sudeten areas, General Wilhelm von Kettel, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, decreed to-day that any offence against the German State committed in the Sudeten area would be tried in a Court Martial.

It is understood here that Herr Hitler intends to begin demobilising the men he has had under arms and extensively on manoeuvres immediately after the occupation is completed on October 10.

Martial Law will probably continue in the newly acquired territory until regular German courts can be established.—United Press.

French Close Universities In Shanghai

Hankow, Oct. 4.
The Fuh Tan, Great China and Utopia Universities in the French Concession, Shanghai, have been ordered to suspend classes by the French authorities, according to a Shanghai report.

The reason for the suspension has not been given, but it is believed to be of a political nature.

The National China University has also been ordered to suspend classes by the French authorities for participating in the "Offer Gold" movement on September 10, the seventh anniversary of the Mukden Incident.

All the above-mentioned institutions have moved to the interior after their premises in the Chinese territory were either occupied or destroyed during the hostilities in Shanghai last year, but they maintained classes in the French Concession for those students who could not go inland.—Central News.

Japanese Air "Ace" Claims Record

Tokyo, Oct. 3.
A record which, if correct, equals that of the world's most famous aviators was disclosed here to-day when it was claimed for a youth named Yamamaki, of the Japanese Naval Air Force, that he had shot down 81 Chinese planes since he went to China at the beginning of the war.

This total far outdistances the majority of the "aces" who made their reputation during the Great War. They were rarely credited with a greater "bag" than 15 or 20 planes, while even the foremost of them all, Count Richthofen, could not boast of such a brilliant record achieved in so short a time as Yamamaki, who has become a warrant officer since he enlisted at the beginning of the war.—Domei.

EURASIA SERVICE

Six Planes Weekly To Chinese Capital

The Eurasia service to Hankow from Hongkong was continued last week-end when two planes left Kai Tak at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday and arrived back in Hongkong on Sunday morning. Both planes carried passengers and mails.

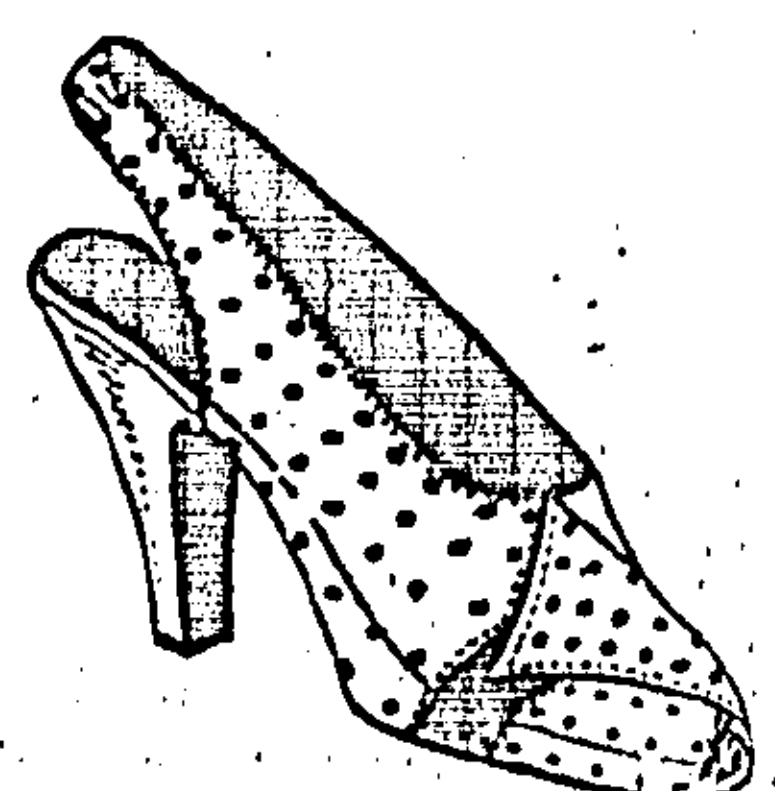
In future the service to Hankow will be maintained by two planes which will leave here at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Before the C.N.A.C. plane was shot down last month, there were two planes daily each morning from here to the Chinese capital.

Moral For Motorists In These Court Cases

Summoned for parking his car in Duddell Street without a permit, M. A. Silva was fined \$8 by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. C. D'Almada appeared for the defence, and said that Mr. Silva had not noticed the sign prohibiting parking in the street.

Summoned for a similar offence, P. J. I. Neubronner was also fined \$8, his car over the time-limit of two hours at the Chater Road car park, without a permit on September 3. C. C. King, summoned for leaving his car over the time-limit of two hours at the Chater Road car park, was fined \$8.



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"Stop" Light On Car Not Sufficient In Law

IMPORTANT COURT DECISION

The fact that your car has a "stop-light" over the back number-plate to indicate when the brakes are applied, does not absolve you from indicating to those following you that you are about to stop.

"The light is merely an additional signal," declared Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court to-day in giving judgment against Mr. H. C. Clayton who was summoned for driving without due care and caution.

According to the evidence, Mr. Clayton stopped his car very suddenly just before reaching the car park in Gascoigne Road and Mr. F. J. Neill, who was following him, had to brake suddenly and stalled his engine. Mr. Clayton then backed his car and ran into the rear car.

In seeking to excuse his act, Mr. Clayton explained that the red light at the back of his car was working and would indicate to any car following that he was about to stop. That fact alone, however, according to the Magistrate, was not sufficient, and the use of a manual signal was still necessary.

Defendant was fined \$8.

EXCEEDED SPEED LIMIT

For exceeding the speed limit in Nathan Road on September 12, Mr. A. Malcolm was fined \$8 at the Kowloon Court to-day.

A further charge of driving with a licence which had expired was dismissed with a caution on Mr. Malcolm explaining that he had only arrived in Hongkong from Canton on that day and renewed his licence the following day.

Angler Uses Telescope

Monrovia, Cal.—Lee Gaines is successfully using a telescope for bass fishing. It enables him to locate in depths of 15 to 20 feet the feeding grounds of the fish and drop them the kind of bait they like. The system enabled him to catch in a few hours the law limit of 10 bass weighing a total of 23 1/4 pounds.

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